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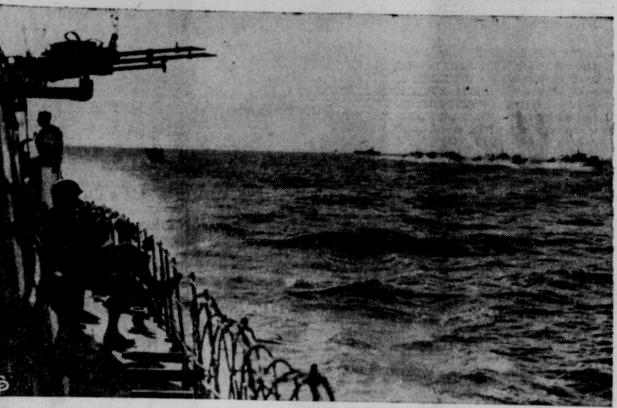
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Standley arrived in Washington ate yesterday.

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OVERCHARGE OF \$4.80 ENDS WITH \$200 JUDGMENT

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 25-Joseph Montgomery today had a \$200 Joliet justice court judgment against his landlord, Joseph Shirtino, whom he accused of overcharging him 40 cents a month for 12 months.

mandamus proceedings against the wife bought a washing machine Ohio Water Service Co. for pur- and that investigation disclosed the tenant who preceded him had been paying only 60 cents a month

An OPA rule provides that a tenant can ask for as much as in Italy. They have made their scored the advances despite lively to sell or to set a price for sale of \$50 for each month an overcharge

present contract under which the SECOND FRONT CABINET POST

LONDON, Sept. 25-An outspoken advocate of a second front Fourth Ward Councilman Boyd in Western Europe and one of the captured by the British and by the Eighth Army was officially most promising young ministers American forces. When they came confirmed. held positions in a reshuffled British cabinet.

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It was indicated in official London circles that the changes "certain consequental appoint ments.'

No change in the leadership of the agencies directly concerned with fighting the war was seen, and many observers looked upon the shuffling process as strength-

DRIVER WRECKS TRUCK, PREVENTS SERIOUS CRASH ed at Giraud:

COLUMBUS, S. C., Sept. 25-Police today praised the action of mation and said that De Gaulle RULE READY FOR loned as his successor. Harriman John H. Smiley, 28, of Greenville, had sought to have Giraud removin overturning his huge truck- French armed forces. trailer and preventing what might

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War Prisoners In U. S. Ask where they have been forced to To Be Sent Back Into European Struggle

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Many of the Italian war prison- port. ers, from generals down to the rank of privates, have expressed Eisenhower said that troops under a desire to join the Allied forces command of Gen. Mark W. Clark views known to American govern- resistance from the Nazis.

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Australian Siege Closes On Finschhafen-Balkans Flaring

By International News Service German evacuation of the large military base of Smolensk on the central front in Russia was confirmed by the German high command today in its regular communique.

Smolensk, 262 miles west and south of Moscow, and the important rail town of Roslavl, on the Smolensk-Bryansk line, "were evacuated without enemy interference after all installations of military importance had been completely destroyed," said the communique broadcast by the Berlin There was no immediate word

from official Soviet sources concerning Nazi abandonment of the key operational base, but it was expected that Moscow would issue a special communique on recapture of the city later in the day if the German reports are true.

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> The Germans yielded a number of strategic hills in bitter fighting and from these peaks the British and Americans were able to command a view of the plain before Naples.

> From their mountain positions the Allied troops watched the Allied air force hammer repeatedly at the enemy communication lines before the city.

Finschhafen, key Japanese port in northeastern New Guinea, felt the hot breath of an Australian The latest dispute came to a siege force. The Aussies, landed ious assault force, captured the (Continued on Page Two)

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VELOZ, YOLANDA RETIRING dance team of Veloz and Yolanda oline by-product weighing 200 "The moment the uprising be- Details of "tailor made" govannounced today that they were pounds each when it started to came known in Algiers," said ernments to fit individual needs

\$200 JUDGMENT

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 25-Joseph

Montgomery today had a \$200 against his landlord, Joseph Shirtino, whom he accused of overcharging him 40 cents a month for 12 months. has given notice that his commit-day evening in special session, OPA that Shirtino shut off his

to get a bill, but other committee- Solicitor Joe W. Adkins to start \$1 a month extra for it, when his mandamus proceedings against the Wife bought a washing machine Ohio Water Service Co. for pur- and that investigation disclosed the tenant who preceded him had Councilmen said the city has been paying only 60 cents a month

An OPA rule provides that a tenant can ask for as much as has been made.

SECOND FRONT ADVOCATE CABINET

LONDON, Sept. 25-An outspoken advocate of a second front Horn voted against a resolution most promising young ministers American forces. When they came confirmed. calling for the mandamus action, in the conservative ranks today to America they were happy to Gen. Clark's forces blasted in-

> ill, following a dinner at 10 Down- The change of mind appears to ing street, announced that Lord be due chiefly to their hatred of throughout Friday night as the Beaverbrook would return to the the Germans and an eagerness to Fifth Army drove steadily forward cabinet at lord privy seal and help liberate Italy from them. against the enemy and seized "sev-Richard K. Law, 42-year old son They also believe the Allies are eral miles" of strategic ground of the late Bonar Law, would fill going to win the war, and they north and northeast of Salerno. the newly-created office of minister of state in the foreign of-

It was indicated in official Lon- DE GAULLE SAYS don circles that the changes

No change in the leadership of the agencies directly concerned with fighting the war was seen,

DRIVER WRECKS TRUCK, PREVENTS SERIOUS CRASH

COLUMBUS, S. C., Sept. 25-Police today praised the action of mation and said that De Gaulle RULE READY FOR ioned as his successor. Harriman John H. Smiley, 28, of Greenville, had sought to have Giraud removis also under consideration as in overturning his huge trucktrailer and preventing what might have been a serious traffic acci- facts concerning the Corsican cam- itary Government will be ready to

saved half a dozen lives.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25-The loaded with 100 drums of a gas- eral." upset it. He escaped unhurt. | coup,"

War Prisoners In U. S. Ask To Be Sent Back Into European Struggle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-A out of their country.

Many of the Italian war prison- port. in Italy. They have made their scored the advances despite lively views known to American govern- resistance from the Nazis. country recently.

It is estimated there are about sive demolitions carried out by the 60,000 Italian war prisoners in Germans. camps scattered throughout the Italian minister of war. Most of the Italians

brought to this country from held positions in a reshuffled be out of the war and wanted cessantly at the German line no more fighting. Now they are guarding Naples in a full-blown eager to get back into the fight assault. Prime Minister Winston Church- on the side of the Allies.

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would most likely be followed by GIRAUD STOLE Mand CORSICA

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-French ed at odds again today.

head, Don Hollenbeck reported from Algiers, when De Gaulle dur- lous assault force, captured the ng a meeting of the French com- Finschhafen airfield and establishmittee of national liberation shouted at Giraud:

"You stole my Corsica!" Hollenbeck quoted reliable quarters as the source of his infored as commander-in-chief of the French armed forces. The correspondent said that

paign indicated that the uprising assume jurisdiction immediately Polise Lieut. William T. Ivey against Nazi occupation forces as each Axis occupied country has said Smiley's action undoubtedly was a "home grown affair staged been liberated, Maj. Gen. John H. by Corsican patriots who had no Hildring, chief of the army civil The truck and trailer outfit was particular interest in either gen- affairs committee, said in Chicago

retiring from professional life. roll backward down a steep hill Hollenbeck, "Giraud rushed a are being worked out now by ex-The couple, who already have one late yesterday. The vehicle was battalion of soldiers to the island perts familiar with the problems Now what'll it be, beef or ba- child, said they were expecting headed for heavy traffic when and was immediately accused by of each occupied country so there uing their effort to obtain sub- situation will improve by next con? Or will you have a slice of an addition to the family some- Smiley swung the cab around and De Gaulle of trying to engineer a will be no delay in setting up the

American Fifth Army Forges Ahead, Smashing Dents In Hun Defense

EIGHTH ALSO ADVANCES

Australian Siege Closes On Finschhafen-Balkans Flaring

By International News Service German evacuation of the large military base of Smolensk on the central front in Russia was confirmed by the German high com. mand today in its regular communique.

Smolensk, 262 miles west and south of Moscow, and the important rail town of Roslavl, on the Smolensk-Bryansk line, "were evacuated without enemy interference after all installations of military importance had been completely destroyed," said the com. munique broadcast by the Berlin

There was no immediate word from official Soviet sources concerning Nazi abandonment of the key operational base, but it was expected that Moscow would issue a special communique on recapture of the city later in the day if the

German reports are true. The Nazis in all recent instances where they have been forced to relinquish control of important bases have announced the fact before the Russian command.

Americans Advance

The American Fifth Army batlarge number of the Italian war tered its way forward toward prisoners in the United States to- Naples through mountainous terday want to go back and help the rain above Salerno to smash new Allied armies drive the Germans dents in the German defense arc

ringing the west coast Italian ers, from generals down to the Headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. rank of privates, have expressed Eisenhower said that troops under a desire to join the Allied forces command of Gen. Mark W. Clark

ment inspectors who have visited | Progress of the American and the Italian detention camps in this British units was made difficult by the rugged terrain and exten-

The northward advance of the United States. Among them are British Eighth Army along a line several generals and a former east of the Naples battle area continued according to plan, head. were quarters said.

Occupation of the town of Alta-North Africa, where they were mura, 25 miles southwest of Bari, in Western Europe and one of the captured by the British and by the Eighth Army was officially

Artillery Duel

The Germans yielded a number

of strategic hills in bitter fighting and from these peaks the British and Americans were able to command a view of the plain before From their mountain positions

the Allied troops watched the Allied air force hammer repeatedly at the enemy communication lines

the hot breath of an Australian The latest dispute came to a siege force. The Aussies, landed several days ago from an amphib-(Continued on Page Two)

"TAILOR MADE" OCCUPIED LANDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 25-Allied Mil-

AMG, Gen. Hildring said.

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"It will lose the war. It would be the most monumental mistake in the history of our country. Only fools or werse would advocate it. It would bring production to a state of collapse within six months. It would cost us the price of vic-

There is one fact that links the cabal's plot to give Somervell a twenty-two billion dollar "kitty" during an election year and the cabal's plot to oust Gen. Marshall as chief of staff.

It is a secret order, issued through Somervell, directing that the new production system be placed in effect on September 15, last. This order was issued after the Quebec conference, at which less an answer could be found: Is the President and Prime Minister lipstick officially issued to WACS, Churchill agreed to make Marshall | WAVES, and SPARS?

CABAL PROGRAM MACARTHUR FOR PRESIDENT CLUB DRIVE TWELVE BILLION NOW SPREADING THROUGH MIDDLE WEST TAX BILL FACES

Campaign Begun By Chicago Group Has Met War Hero

By WILLIAM A. BAKER

Central Press Correspondent CHICAGO - Without consulting Gen. Douglas MacArthur or anyone representing him, a few Chicago men and women are starting what they hope will become a nation-wide people's movement to draft the war hero for the Republican nomination for president in

Within the last few weeks "Republican General Douglas MacArthur for President" clubs have been formed in Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri and Wis-

The first of these clubs, incorporated under Illinois law, opened headquarters on the third floor of a Chicago office building, July 9. Ten days later the Republican central committee of Kane county (in which are located the cities of Aurora and Elgin) pledged "united support to the popular demand that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be drafted by the Republican party for the office of president of the United States."

tend to "assume the responsibili- districts in the state of Illinois," about harmony, General MacArty" of putting the general's name Boutell stated, "and assist in the thur is considered by certain prommary, April 11, 1944. It is pointed throughout the country. out that President Roosevelt's "The officers of this club are would unite, particularly if Govname was entered in just this paying the expenses of maintain- ernor Dewey, who has said he is manner in the Illinois primary of ing Illinois headquarters here,"

Non-Professionals

Illinois club is even acquainted for membership. Our office staff with MacArthur, and none of them | consists of one woman who is the is a professional politician. The only paid employe." The Illinois president is Joseph P. Savage, and club has had printed red-whitethe vice president-treasurer, F. L. and-blue cardboard lapel tags read-

here who come to the city daily per stickers for automobiles and from their farms about 35 miles will furnish them to other clubs. west of Chicago in Kane county. Some 12 years ago Savage was a of peril confronting our country, is Republican known to be openly admember of the Chicago board of not confined to Republicans," Bou- vocating the nomination of Maceducation and Boutall was an al- tell explained. "We have Demo- Arthur. The senator has no conderman in the 48th ward (North crats, also, who are supporting it. nection with the MacArthur clubs. Side) and also a Cook county com-

interested in any candidate for that it is the inalienable right of Proponents of MacArthur for public office other than delegates the American people to draft any president contend that: and alternates to the Republican citizen for the service of his coun- (1) He would have a better

"We had to organize early enough to let candidates for dele- York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to gate and alternate know that Mac- be the first choice of Republican fied to lead this country through

PLACED ON PROBATION

Junior Ferguson, 16, South

Scioto street arrested last week

end by police on a charge of intox-

ication, was placed on probation

Friday by Judge Lemuel B. Wel-

don. He was ordered to stay out of

any places which sell intoxicants.

and was instructed to attend

church each Sunday. The youth,

who told the judge an aunt who

lives in Portsmouth bought the

beer for him, must report each

week to Juvenile Officer John

SHERIFF ILL

at his home. He has been unable

to perform his duties the last sev-

commander-in-chief of all Anglo-

That secret order was with-

drawn before September 15, in

even greater secrecy, with further

action on it postponed from day

to day after the fifteenth deadline

passed. This delay in reissuing the

order is attributed by responsible

authorities to the President's fail-

ure to announce Marshall's removal

as chief of staff and transfer to

There was one development

right after Quebec that may only

be a coincidence but it may be the

reason why both the Marshall ous-

ter and the Somervell coup d' etat

have not yet been consummated.

It is the fact that Prime Minister

Churchill came to Washington

from Quebec, spent a weekend

here, then went to Boston and out

of a clear sky washed his hands

plot. It may have been he learned

the details of both plots on that

friendly weekend visit to Wash-

ill lavished praise on the present

personnel of the combined chiefs of

a most foolish and improvident act

ments, or either of them, to break

up this smooth running and im-

mensely powerful machinery the

Add questions to which doubt-

moment the war is over."

"Now in my opinion it would be

staff committee and then added:

Sheriff Charles Radcliff is ill

Kerns.

eral days.

American forces.



CAMPAIGN IS ON-Joseph P. Savage, head of the original MacArthur. for President club, directs the campaign from this headquarters desk.

Boutell said.

"There will be no public solicita- year. None of the eight officers of the tion of funds and there is no fee ing "Republicans, Draft General Both are attorneys with offices MacArthur for President," also pa-

"This movement, which grew out

"General MacArthur's mother

Recent polls have shown New dent Roosevelt. Arthur's name will be on the bal- voters for 1944, Wendell L. Willke the perilous times ahead, particu-

There is open strife within the

Michigan's Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is the only prominent

Many Republicans, some of was a Virginian; he was born in whom are high in party councils, "The group sponsoring General Arkansas and attended school in want MacArthur but fear to pro-MacArthur for president has no Texas before entering West Point. mote his candidacy in the usual affiliation with any political organ- His father's father was a Demo- preconvention ways. If MacArthur ization," Boutell told this corre- crat who served for one day as in- is nominated, his friends point out, spondent in an exclusive interview, terim governor of Wisconsin. This it must be by a draft the genuineand added, "nor is the organization club is founded on the principle ness of which no one can question.

national convention to be held in try, and particularly in a time of chance than anyone else against a fourth-term candidacy by Presi-

(2) He is the person best quali-

The Illinois club, with other Mac- | las MacArthur for President clubs | John W. Bricker. With Republican Arthur supporters in this state, in- throughout the 25 congressional chieftains endeavoring to bring on the ballot in the Illinois pri- organization of similar clubs inent Republicans as a strong leader behind whom the party not a candidate, should still refuse to consider the nomination next

Intra-Party Strife

party between so-called "interventionists" led by Wendell L. Willke and so-called "isolationists" amenable to Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. Furthermore, Willke and Dewey have no enthusiasm for each other.

second and General MacArthur a larly if Japan has not been defeat-"We will organize 'General Doug- close third, ahead of Ohio's Gov. ed by the end of 1944.



AMID TALL TREES in the jungles of Munda, New Georgia, sits a guard covering members of a United States Army patrol returning after a skirmish with the Japanese in which these Americans located and wiped out a Nipponese machine gun nest. (International)

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and of any complicity in the Marshall Joann were Sunday afternoon guests at the Fred Motsch home where their niece, Miss Carolyn Cox, is recovering from a serious At any rate, in Boston, Church- operation.

Oakland-Mrs. Ora Watson and Donald Jones, of West Mansfield, were Sunday guests of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vance on the part of our two govern- Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Snow of B. I. S., and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snow, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests at the A. G. Milligan

Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughter shopped in Circleville Saturday aft-

INDIAN GRAVES FOUND LIMA, O .- Some thousand years

ago Indians stalked their game in this part of Ohio and Michigan and today their prehistorical burial ground serves as evidence. N. G. Morgan, curator of archaeology at the Ohio State Museum, uncovered the cemetery recently and found parts of at least four skeletons.

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REAL TROUBLE

President Lucky If He Gets Half Of Request, Say Capitol Observers

(Continued from Page One) sota, is openly fighting any increases and is demanding that the request be trimmed to not more than five billion.

Doughton fears that if a bill is not enacted into law this year, a difficult problem of retroactive taxes will have to be met next year. According to the North Carolinian, the new pay-as-you-go system has already complicated the payment of taxes to a serious point and if the retroactive feature was added to the confusion, collection of taxes might verge on a

Doughton says the committee is going to spend some time this year on trying to simplify the whole taxpaying procedure.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurel Sunday school class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Morris with Mrs. Darling West and Mrs. Tusing

Rose as assisting hostesses. Berniece Taylor gave the devotionals. Refreshments were served to eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Winifred Dumm.

The committee for October is Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Bernadine Hinton and Mrs. Ray Poling.

-Laurelville-Gale Jinks of Cleveland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks. -Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells of Zanesville were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Coumbus, Mrs. Ollie Armstrong and Mrs. Frank Renick of New Holland were visiting relatives in Laurelville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins

and sons Robert, Stanley and Richard were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kirklosch. Mrs. Edna Wolf of Columbus

spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Martha Ebert, who has been sick. Donnie Egan visited with Mr.

and Mrs. George Egan in Columbus from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis were the weekend

guests of Mrs. Damon Pontious. Mr. and Mrs. Web Strous Wellston were weekend guests of E. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click and Eileen Padgett of Springfield were weekend guests of Mrs. Homer Lively.

Private and Mrs. Eldon Fox are the parents of a 91/2 lb. boy born would like to be in on the winning Monday at home. Anna Bell Swackhamer, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, had her tonsils removed Monday at Dr. C. T. Grattidge's office.

Private Homer Lively of Virginia spent the week end with his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher were Sunday guests of Frank Armstrong.

12,000,000 ENSLAVED

LONDON-From figures pubished in the German and neutral press, careful estimates today placed the number of foreign men and women workers in Germany at about 12,000,000. At the outbreak of the war there were only 500,000 alien workers in the Reich.

PLENTY OF SOFT COAL NEW YORK-There is no need to ration soft coal at this time, according to Harry W. Vawter, director of the Bituminous Coal Institute, information agency of the soft coal industry. Only protracted interruption of mining, he said, would prevent excess of the 600,-000,000 tons set by the govern-

ment as the output for the indus-

try in 1943.

SUN.-MON.-TUES MICKEY ROONEY

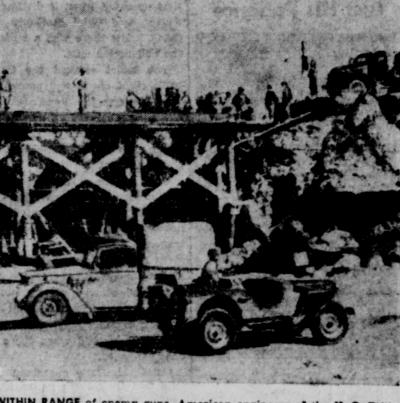
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FIRST U. S. FLAG ON GUADALCANAL

FIRST AMERICAN FLAG to be raised over Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, after the Americans had wrested that strategic stronghold from the Japanese, is examined in New York by Brig. Gen. Lewis E. Woods, assistant director of Marine Corps aviation. (International)

ENGINEERS ON JOB AT SALERNO



WITHIN RANGE of enemy guns, American engineers of the U. S. Fifth Army repair a bridge wrecked by the retreating Nazis near Salerno. A across the structure toward the front. OWI Radiophoto. (International)

PROGRAM TO BE THURSDAY SET

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ernment which was established fice in the courthouse. following the downfall of Benito Mussolini and his Fascist regime. They respect and admire Marshall Pickaway County Agricultural So-Badoglio for his courage in defy- ciety by the Ohio Department of ing the Germans and in surrendering Italy unconditionally to the 20, 21, 22 and 23, but the Fair is

Although the American government is gratified by the attitude Agricultural Society treasurer, is of the Italian war prisoners, it is considered doubtful that any large number of them will be sent back to Italy to fight in the near fu-

There is not believed to be sufficient shipping to spare for any such move. Furthermore, there are hundreds of thousands of Italian war prisoners in North Africa who also are eager to help the Allied cause, and these would be hibit. used first if the services of the Italians were considered neces-

With the Junior Fair only a few director of the Pumpkin Show A majority of the Italian war vises the youthful exposition, isprisoners appear to be strongly sued a call Saturday to all Junior oglio, premier of the Italian gov- Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in his of-

> The Junior Fair will be con ducted during dates allotted to the Agriculture. The dates are October expected to be held only on October 21 and 22. Robert G. Colville, planning to contract with the Gooding Co., Columbus, to have rides here also on October 20 and

> Mr. McDowell said the scope of the Junior Fair will be decided definitely at the meeting next week. Just how many departments will be included in the event is not yet known, although 4-H club boys and girls and vocational agriculture boys and girls are planning to ex-

> > BUY WAR BONDS

of Pickaway County HARRY JAMES NEXT TUES., WED., THURS. Charles Boyer - Joan Fontaine

KEY BASE LOST • RUSS ARMY

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Interest centered on the Italian theatre

Aiding the Allied offensive were huge forces of aircraft, as well as heavy artillery and tanks. The rugged nature of the terrain made it difficult for the armored forces to operate as effectively as might be desired, but it was no obstacle to the American and British airmen who hampered Nazi reinforcement efforts almost at will.

Test of Slugging The battle was rapidly developing into a test as to which side could slug the harder, while adding reinforcements. General Clark has been steadily pouring additional forces onto the Salerno beachhead, but German Field Marshal Kesselring has had to contend with the Allied airmen and also with sabotage of communications by Italian

patriots. RAF Beaufighters of the coastal airforce struck their heaviest blow against German air transports since July 25 when thew shot down 19 Junkers-52 transport planes attempting to evacuate personnel and supplies from embattled Corsica,

headquarters revealed today. This brought the total Beaufighter bag to 26 for the last two days over the straits between Bastia, in the northeastern corner of the island, and Leghorn on the Italian mainland.

Also hampering the Corsican evacuation, American Mitchell bombers attacked shipping near Legshorn last night. RAF and RCAF Wellingtons blitzed the same port, starting huge fires alongside the quays and blowing up a powerhouse. A big ship also was left damaged.

Hun Base Plastered Mitchells and Marauders carried

out eight separate attacks on key points of a road and railway system 30 miles notrheast of Naples. They blasted bridges, road junctions and thoroughfares at Grottaminardo, Maddaloni, Benevento. Avellino, Cancello, Mignano and Amorsi, creating roadblocks and seriously hampering German reinforcements to the Salerno battle

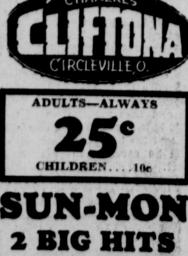
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bombed in the Bismarck Sea. Further reverses for the Axis were reported unofficially as havweeks away, George D. McDowell, Morocco radio broadcast a Yugoslav report that guerrillas had re-Society department which super- pelled attacks by German tanksupported forces near Split on the Adriatic coast. Two tanks were in favor of Marshal Pietro Bad- Fair Board members to meet next destroyed and 300 Nazis slain in this clash, while "heavy fighting" near the Italo-Serbian border went

in the patriots' favor. A German troopship and supply vessel were said to have been sunk when the enemy sought to land on the Adriatic islands of Sipanj and Mljet. Meanwhile, the Cairo radio said the Nazi high command had ordered an infantry division and an armored force transferred from Romania to Salonika, Greece, to strengthen the Axis position

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It is a secret order, issued lhrough Somervell, directing that the new production system be placed in effect on September 15, last. This order was issued after the Quebec conference, at which less an answer could be found: Is the President and Prime Minister lipstick officially issued to WACS, shopped in Circleville Saturday aft-Churchill agreed to make Marshall WAVES, and SPARS?

CABAL PROGRAM MACARTHUR FOR PRESIDENT CLUB DRIVE TWELVE BILLION NOW SPREADING THROUGH MIDDLE WEST TAX BILL FACES

Campaign Begun Has Met War Hero

By WILLIAM A. BAKER

Central Press Correspondent CHICAGO - Without consulting Gen. Douglas MacArthur or anyone representing him, a few Chicago men and women are starting what they hope will become a nation-wide people's movement to draft the war hero for the Republican nomination for president in

Within the last few weeks "Republican General Douglas MacArthur for President" clubs have been formed in Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri and Wis-

The first of these clubs, incorporated under Illinois law, opened headquarters on the third floor of a Chicago office building, July 9. Ten days later the Republican central committee of Kane county (in which are located the cities of Aurora and Elgin) pledged "united support to the popular demand that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be

Arthur supporters in this state, in- throughout the 25 congressional chieftains endeavoring to bring tend to "assume the responsibili- districts in the state of Illinois," about harmony, General MacArty" of putting the general's name Boutell stated, "and assist in the thur is considered by certain promon the ballot in the Illinois pri- organization of similar clubs inent Republicans as a strong mary, April 11, 1944. It is pointed throughout the country. out that President Roosevelt's "The officers of this club are would unite, particularly if Gov-

Non-Professionals

Illinois club is even acquainted for membership. Our office staff with MacArthur, and none of them | consists of one woman who is the | party between so-called "intervenis a professional politician. The only paid employe." The Illinois tionists" led by Wendell L. Willke president is Joseph P. Savage, and club has had printed red-white- and so-called "isolationists" amenthe vice president-treasurer, F. L. and-blue cardboard lapel tags read- able to Robert R. McCormick, pub-

here who come to the city daily per stickers for automobiles and no enthusiasm for each other. from their farms about 35 miles will furnish them to other clubs. west of Chicago in Kane county. "This movement, which grew out Vandenberg is the only prominent Some 12 years ago Savage was a of peril confronting our country, is Republican known to be openly admember of the Chicago board of not confined to Republicans," Bou- vocating the nomination of Maceducation and Boutall was an al- tell explained. "We have Demo- Arthur. The senator has no conderman in the 48th ward (North crats, also, who are supporting it. nection with the MacArthur clubs. Side) and also a Cook county com-

"We had to organize early

"We will organize 'General Doug- close third, ahead of Ohio's Gov. cd by the end of 1944.

PLACED ON PROBATION

Junior Ferguson, 16, South

SHERIFF ILL

ure to announce Marshall's removal

as chief of staff and transfer to

There was one development

right after Quebec that may only

be a coincidence but it may be the

reason why both the Marshall ous-

ter and the Somervell coup d' etat

have not yet been consummated.

from Quebec, spent a weekend

here, then went to Boston and out

of a clear sky washed his hands

ill lavished praise on the present

personnel of the combined chiefs of

"Now in my opinion it would be

ments, or either of them, to break

up this smooth running and im-

mensely powerful machinery the

Add questions to which doubt-

moment the war is over."

staff committee and then added:

American forces.



drafted by the Republican party CAMPAIGN IS ON-Joseph P. Savage, head of the original MacArthur, for the office of president of the for President club, directs the campaign from this headquarters desk.

name was entered in just this paying the expenses of maintain- ernor Dewey, who has said he is manner in the Illinois primary of ing Illinois headquarters here," not a candidate, should still refuse Boutell said.

"There will be no public solicita- year. None of the eight officers of the tion of funds and there is no fee

was a Virginian; he was born in whom are high in party councils, "The group sponsoring General Arkansas and attended school in want MacArthur but fear to pro-MacArthur for president has no Texas before entering West Point. mote his candidacy in the usual affiliation with any political organ- His father's father was a Demo- preconvention ways. If MacArthur ization," Boutell told this corre- crat who served for one day as in- is nominated, his friends point out, spondent in an exclusive interview, terim governor of Wisconsin. This it must be by a draft the genuineand added, "nor is the organization club is founded on the principle ness of which no one can question public office other than delegates the American people to draft any president contend that: and alternates to the Republican citizen for the service of his coun-

Recent polls have shown New dent Roosevelt. enough to let candidates for dele- York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to (2) He is the person best qualigate and alternate know that Mac- be the first choice of Republican fied to lead this country through Arthur's name will be on the bal- voters for 1944, Wendell L. Willke the perilous times ahead, particusecond and General MacArthur a larly if Japan has not been defeat-

The Illinois club, with other Mac- las MacArthur for President clubs, John W. Bricker. With Republican leader behind whom the party to consider the nomination next

Intra-Party Strife

There is open strife within the ing "Republicans, Draft General lisher of the Chicago Tribune. Fur-Both are attorneys with offices MacArthur for President," also pa- thermore, Wilike and Dewey have

Michigan's Senator Arthur H

"General MacArthur's mother Many Republicans, some of

(1) He would have a better national convention to be held in try, and particularly in a time of chance than anyone else against a fourth-term candidacy by Presi-

REAL TROUBLE

President Lucky If He Gets Half Of Request, Say Capitol Observers

(Continued from Page One) sota, is openly fighting any increases and is demanding that the request be trimmed to not more than five billion.

Doughton fears that if a bill is not enacted into law this year, a difficult problem of retroactive taxes will have to be met next year. According to the North Carolinian, the new pay-as-you-go system has already complicated the payment of taxes to a serious point and if the retroactive feature was added to the confusion, collection of taxes might verge on a breakdown.

Doughton says the committee is going to spend some time this year on trying to simplify the whole taxpaying procedure.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurel Sunday school class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Morris with Mrs. Darling West and Mrs. Tusing

Rose as assisting hostesses. Berniece Taylor gave the devotionals. Refreshments were served to eleven members and one visitor, Mrs. Winifred Dumm.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Bernadine Hinton and Mrs. Ray Poling. -Laurelville-Gale Jinks of Cleveland spent

The committee for October is

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks. -Laurelville-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sells of Zanesville were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Columbus, Mrs. Ollie Armstrong and Mrs. Frank Renick of New Holland were visiting relatives in Laurelville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins and sons Robert, Stanley and Richard were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Mrs. Edna Wolf of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Martha Ebert, who has been sick. -Laurelville-

Donnie Egan visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Egan in Colum bus from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster were the weekend guests of Mrs. Damon Pontious. Mr. and Mrs. Web Strous Wells-

ton were weekend guests of E. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Click and Eileen Padgett of Springfield

were weekend guests of Mrs. Homer Lively. Private and Mrs. Eldon Fox are

the parents of a 91/2 lb. boy born would like to be in on the winning Monday at home.

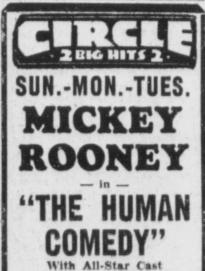
Anna Bell Swackhamer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, had her tonsils removed Monday at Dr. C. T. Grattidge's office.

Private Homer Lively of Virginia spent the week end with his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher were Sunday guests of Frank Armstrong.

12,000,000 ENSLAVED LONDON-From figures published in the German and neutral press, careful estimates today placed the number of foreign men and women workers in Germany at about 12,000,000. At the outbreak of the war there were only 500,000 alien workers in the Reich.

PLENTY OF SOFT COAL to ration soft coal at this time, | sary. according to Harry W. Vawter, director of the Bituminous Coal Institute, information agency of the soft coal industry. Only protracted interruption of mining, he said, would prevent excess of the 600,-000,000 tons set by the government as the output for the industry in 1943.

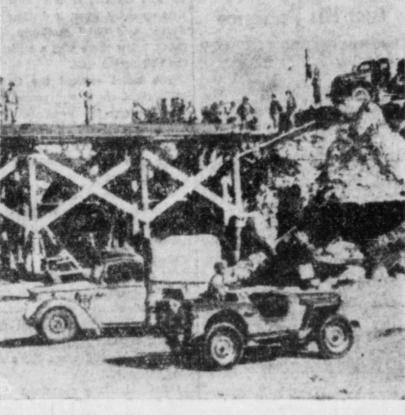


Plus Our Gang



FIRST AMERICAN FLAG to be raised over Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, after the Americans had wrested that strategic stronghold from the Japanese, is examined in New York by Brig. Gen. Lewis E. Woods, assistant director of Marine Corps aviation. (International)

ENGINEERS ON JOB AT SALERNO



WITHIN RANGE of enemy guns, American engineers of the U.S. Fifth Army repair a bridge wrecked by the retreating Nazis near Salerno. A short time later, Yank mechanized equipment and troops were moving across the structure toward the front. OWI Radiophoto. (International)

JUNIOR FAIR were set afire by Allied fliers, who NAZIS SET THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One) side at the end.

ernment which was established fice in the courthouse. Mussolini and his Fascist regime. ducted during dates allotted to the Badoglio for his courage in defy- ciety by the Ohio Department of

Although the American governconsidered doubtful that any large Gooding Co., Columbus, to have number of them will be sent back to Italy to fight in the near fu-

There is not believed to be sufficient shipping to spare for any such move. Furthermore, there are hundreds of thousands of Italian war prisoners in North Africa who also are eager to help the Allied cause, and these would be hibit. used first if the services of the NEW YORK-There is no need Italians were considered neces-

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

of Pickaway County

Charles Boyer - Joan Fontaine

PROGRAM TO BE lations from New Britain to the With the Junior Fair only a few

director of the Pumpkin Show slav report that guerrillas had ren favor of Marshal Pietro Bad- Fair Board members to meet next destroyed and 300 Nazis slain in oglio, premier of the Italian gov- Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in his of- this clash, while "heavy fighting"

following the downfall of Benito The Junior Fair will be con- in the patriots' favor. They respect and admire Marshall Pickaway County Agricultural Song the Germans and in surrender. Agriculture. The dates are October ing Italy unconditionally to the 20, 21, 22 and 23, but the Fair is expected to be held only on October 21 and 22. Robert G. Colville, ment is gratified by the attitude Agricultural Society treasurer, is of the Italian war prisoners, it is planning to contract with the rides here also on October 20 and there.

Mr. McDowell said the scope of the Junior Fair will be decided definitely at the meeting next week. Just how many departments will be included in the event is not yet known, although 4-H club boys and girls and vocational agriculture boys and girls are planning to ex-

BUY WAR BONDS

NEXT TUES., WED., THURS.

KEY BASE LOST . TO RUSS ARMY

American Fifth Army Forges Ahead, Smashing Dents In Hun Defense

(Continued from Page One) ed themselve at the hearby Bum!

Interest centered on the Italian

Aiding the Allied offensive were nuge forces of aircraft, as well as heavy artillery and tanks. The rugged nature of the terrain made it difficult for the armored forces to operate as effectively as might be desired, but it was no obstacle to the American and British airmen who hampered Nazi reinforcement efforts almost at will.

Test of Slugging

The battle was rapidly developing into a test as to which side could slug the harder, while adding reinforcements. General Clark has been steadily pouring additional forces onto the Salerno beachhead, but German Field Marshal Kesselring has had to contend with the Allied airmen and also with sabotage of communications by Italian patriots.

RAF Beaufighters of the coastal airforce struck their heaviest blow against German air transports since July 25 when thew shot down 19 Junkers-52 transport planes attempting to evacuate personnel and supplies from embattled Corsica, headquarters revealed today.

This brought the total Beaufighter bag to 26 for the last two days over the straits between Bastia, in the northeastern corner of the island, and Leghorn on the Italian mainland.

Also hampering the Corsican evacuation, American Mitchell bombers attacked shipping near Legshorn last night. RAF and RCAF Wellingtons blitzed the same port, starting huge fires alongside the quays and blowing up a powerhouse. A big ship also was left damaged.

Hun Base Plastered

Mitchells and Marauders carried out eight separate attacks on key points of a road and railway system 30 miles notrheast of Naples. They blasted bridges, road junctions and thoroughfares at Grottaminardo, Maddaloni, Benevento, Avellino, Cancello, Mignano and Amorsi, creating roadblocks and seriously hampering German reinforcements to the Salerno battle

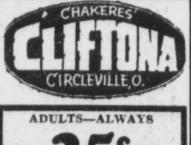
Douglas MacArthur clamped a pin cers from the south and west of Finschhafen, his airmen struck repeatedly at other Jap installations in the area. Villages all along the Yati river in the Markham valley also battered other military instal-Solomons. An enemy destroyer was bombed in the Bismarck Sea.

Further reverses for the Axis were reported unofficially as having occurred in the Balkans. The weeks away, George D. McDowell, Morocco radio broadcast a Yugo-Society department which super- pelled attacks by German tank-A majority of the Italian war vises the youthful exposition, is- supported forces near Split on the prisoners appear to be strongly sued a call Saturday to all Junior Adriatic coast. Two tanks were near the Italo-Serbian border went

> A German troopship and supply vessel were said to have been sunk when the enemy sought to land on the Adriatic islands of Sipani and Mljet. Meanwhile, the Cairo radio said the Nazi high command had ordered an infantry division and an armored force transferred from Romania to Salonika, Greece, to strengthen the Axis position

> > BUY WAR BONDS





CHILDREN 10c SUN-MON

2 BIG HITS



ON GUARD FOR A U. S. PATROL

AMID TALL TREES in the jungles of Munda, New Georgia, sits a guard covering members of a United States Army patrol returning after a skirmish with the Japanese in which these Americans located and wiped out a Nipponese machine gun nest. (International)

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and of any complicity in the Marshall Joann were Sunday afternoon guests at the Fred Motsch home Morgan, curator of archaeology at where their niece, Miss Carolyn the Ohio State Museum, uncovered Cox, is recovering from a serious At any rate, in Boston, Church- operation.

Mrs. Ora Watson and Donald Jones, of West Mansfield, were Sunday guests of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vance on the part of our two govern. Sharp.

-Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Snow of B. I. S., and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Snow, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests at the A. G. Milligan

Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughter

LIMA, O .- Some thousand years ago Indians stalked their game in this part of Ohio and Michigan and today their prehistorical burial ground serves as evidence. N. G.

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(International)

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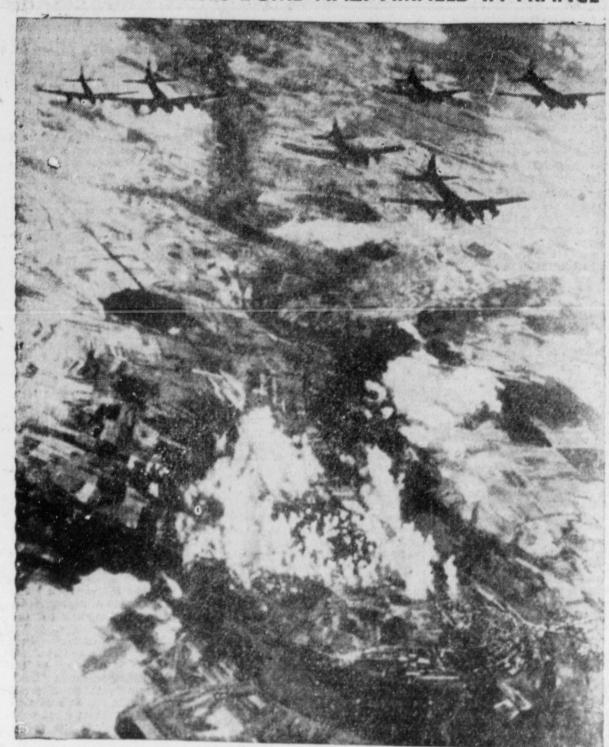
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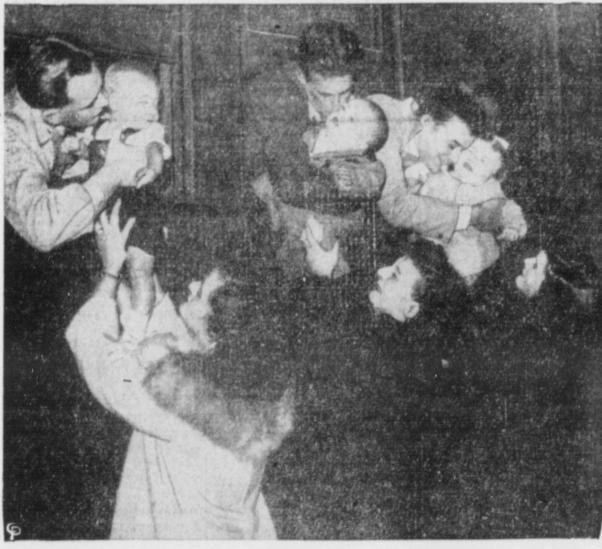
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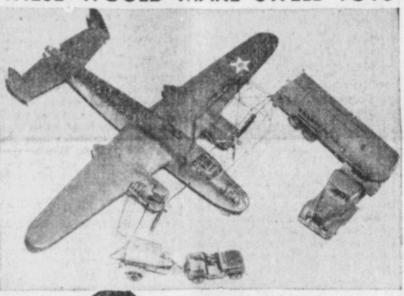
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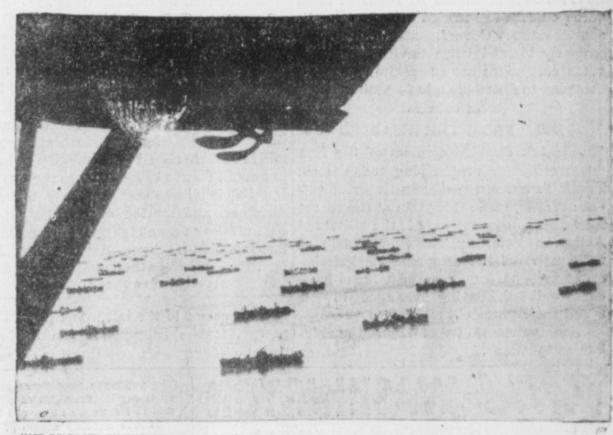
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HEROIC DETACHMENT

THOSE miraculous Nazis are also masters of language, with an inimitable gift for saying things in a way that nobody ever thought of before. Look at the brilliant communique, for instance, that was issued officially after a recent performance in the Salerno fight.

By any ordinary criterion, an observer would have said that Herr Schickelgruber's years, you send them off to war. supermen had taken a bad licking. Certainly they seemed to be stopped short by allied resistance in an enterprise they had undertaken. They were clearly observed to swing around and head in the opposite direction, as fast as they could hoof it, and with whatever gear they could carry with them, leaving the field to their pursuers.

But what did the super-communique say about the supermen? It proudly announced that the skedaddlers had "detached themselves from the enemy in accordance with plan and taken up a shorter line of resistance."

from now on. The procedure brings to mind an old wheeze in which the vocal hero of a wrestling bout boasted, "I threw ing the World Safe for Democracy." him violently on top of me."

FAIR PLAY

This question came from a French peace as nothing else. parliamentary committee, looking into the I shall never forget those Balkan nights man at the top.

Joffre's reply was decisive. "I do not been lost, would be said to have lost it." not have it so."

This answer should be borne in mind when citizens are rasped by government's shortcomings. Governmental heads are properly blamed when things go wrong; when campaigns are successful, it is only fair play to distribute a little praise.

HELP FROM THE DISABLED

world war are helping today. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the administrator of veteran affairs, made this plain at the recent New York convention of the Disabled eign affairs as a newspaperman. I roamed American Veterans. There are 7,000 of through China, Siberia, Australia and Jathem now off the compensation lists because they have defense jobs. Some have even enlisted, having managed to get round their physical handicaps.

Such patriotism puts many of the able- energy, maybe baby-power can be harbodied to shame.

Inside WASHINGTON

BY HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-The capitol of the United States is looking

mighty fine this late September. It's shining with the good inten-

tions of the lawmakers plus a gailon or two or three of brass and

A strong current of clear air is blowing through the corridors.

refresher course they had back in their districts.

days than it was the hot, stale days of July before

congress adjourned for the recess. Also you can

tell by the look in the legislative eye that the

lawmakers have returned to Washington re-

They have taken on an extra muscle, too. Some

of them have been sawing wood-not entirely

political wood, either. The majority leader in the

senate, Alben Barkley, "got a mowin' blade and

an axe and a hammer and saw and some nails"

and went to work on the meadows, the woods and

the fences of his old Kentucky home. He filled in

for the hired man now gone to war. He said he

had a hard time getting timber down there where

You had to wait for the cypress to grow up into

The capitol is a pleasanter place to go nowa-

The returning legislators brought it with them from that recent

charged for good works.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter written to his sister, Mrs. Gordon Lange of Swarhtmore, Pa., congratulating her on the birth of her boy. Looking twenty years ahead to the time that boy will be grown up, Mr. Pearson discloses his post-war philosophy.)

HOPES AND FEARS

Y dear sister:

Congratulations on the most glorious books and all the columns I have ever written to be in your husband's shoes right now.

When I look around at the political bickerings of Washington and the way personal jealousies are put ahead of the war, I realize all the more how great is your achievement and how great is the sacrifice and achievement of all the other American women, who are really bearing the chief burden of the war.

You women give birth to children, you watch over them, you cherish and guard them from sickness and accidents, you carefully educate them. And then after twenty

I remember how mother felt about your two brothers in the last war. She never knew, I think, that twice I tried to enlist in the Navy before I finally got into the Army. She was hoping all the time that the war would end, and I very foolishly was hoping that it wouldn't.

YOUTHFUL ZEAL

When it did end, you may possibly remember coming down to the dock in New York to see me off to Serbia. You were only six years old then and probably wouldn't Apparently that is the way it will be remember the ambition that flamed in my young and enthusiastic breast to help carry out the Woodrow Wilson pledge of "Mak-

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LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

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passed his whole life as an invalid: he could do nothing but attend upon himself and was in constant torment whenever he departed in anything from his usual regimen, and so dying hard, by the help of science, he struggled on to an old age, a rare reward of his skill."

The type did not die out in Plato's day. Everyone must know one or two examples of the chronic self-made invalid.

Complaints of Invalids

Doctors know plenty. And any time one fails the least in sympathy or suggests that maybe dn't make myself sick, would I?" But that is just what they do. I am in receipt of a very interesting book with a suggestive subtitle-"A Study of the Will to be Sick." These people have the will to be sick, even though they don't recognize it.

Of all the nervous invalids, the nervous dyspeptics are the most nervous. This can be explained on the basis that the digestive tract is the most primitive structure in the anatomy. The lowest, simplest animals are all stomach. As we ascend in the scale, a nervous system grows up around the stomach. And man still has a good deal of nervous system around his stomach, and the stomach and digestive system respond to emotions more readily than any other or-

ganic system in the body. Thus emotions certainly stop appetite - anorexia. And they cause nausea. And the nervous system causes spasms in the stom-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. 1 ach, or intestine, which pass for indigestion or dyspepsia. Influenced by Suggestion

Various influences in life-early nome training and experiences acquaintance with a parent or other relative who is always talking about bowels and stomach ulcers or palpitations of the heart, or feeling weak, or vitamins, will create a subconscious personality which concentrates on one or the other of the systems of the body

-digestive, heart, nutrition. All through life that person is onditioned in moments of stress to break down in whatever system his subconscious was attached to. And the subconscious is the largest part of our mental and emotional life-like an iceberg, only onethird is above in the conscious sphere where it can be recognized.

In treatment these people should be treated by psychology, but they usually are not. They are great self-treaters and self-indicatorsthey switch from pills to powders to liquids to vitamins and back again. They should avoid diets there isn't anything very serious and learn to eat everything-but the matter after all, the chronic invalid flares up and says, "Well, from each other, separate their you don't think I enjoy being sick, proteins from their carbohydrates and every other fool thing.

They should avoid operations, but they are suckers for them-infected teeth, tonsils, chronic appendix, gallbladder, etc. They really don't like psychology, which is what is good for them, but they enjoy a long life of suffering.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. K .: - What is the best way of disinfecting mattresses?

Answer: It is quite a problem Heat sterilization, even if apparatus is available, can rarely be done without deleterious effect on cotton, felt or horsehair mattresses. Probably best is to encase the mattress in removable, washable muslin covers during occupancy by patient with contagious disease. Remove the covers and brush the entire surface of the mattress with 2 per cent saponated solution of cresol. For vermin, subject the mattress to hydrocyanic gas in a closed vault for two hours.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, September 25 THE SIDEREAL operations on

be interpreted as entirely fortunate. There are signs of peculiar and intriguing situations, calling able denouements are to be averted. The best prospects are noted this day, while indicative of lively through dealing with finesse, tact and exciting conditions, may not or sagacity with either persons or institutions, with secrecy. Rely on intuition, inspiration

vision for success. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may gain success and personal gratification by adhering to a conservative and prudent course in the face of peculiar, mysterious or unprecedented predicaments. In- of near Williamsport were joint trigues and glamorous circum- hostesses at a luncheon for Miss stances may lure to irregular ven- Mary Dunlap of near Kingston and tures. Intuition, idealism and mys- Carl J. Smith Jr. of Detroit, Mich., tical urges may be relied on if entertaining guests who had come based on high spiritual purpose. Be from a distance to attend their cautious in travel, writings or wedding at the home of the bride's

A child born on this day may lap. have some unique talents or traits of character, and having an attractive personality, it may be subject to misconstruction or fraud.

For Sunday, September 26

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairchurch affairs, for students and at 40 Wall street, New York City. for placing the interests on a secure and enduring foundation. Social and cultural associations should happily offset dubious business conditions

Those whose birthday it is may have an opportunity during the year, to put their affairs and the future on a firm and enduring basis. With application, good methods and perserverance there should be progress and happiness.

The Army has fitted soldiers

for writing and directing, not act-BILL WASN'T the only person

"Just the same," said Jack, who would like to have seen Adam 'she's the girl Adam ought to be North cast opposite someone other rehearsing love scenes with, and ery, so-not Susan." He shook his head "That's than Susan. Jack Vinton felt the same way about it - only he wouldn't have wanted him cast op-posite Ruth Moorehouse. His idea slowly. "Only I must admit he terly. "He thinks of me as a matakes to the part like a duck to water. Heaven knows what'll hap- an.' of perfect casting would be Brenda pen when we really get down to in Susan's role, and Adam North cast just as he was now-in the business - and rehearse without holding our parts in one hand. I masculine lead. It would have been an ideal arrangement, he thought. scenes like those Adam and Susan Once Adam started rehearsing

those love scenes with Brenda "We couldn't, being cast as brother and sister.

Leigh, he would realize how pleasant it was to kiss her, hold her in "That's what I mean. I wish we his arms, and probably out of the weren't cast in parts like those." play would come a real romance. Jack steered the car off the wide Then he could stop worrying about street they were traversing and Ruth and Adam, could get rid of turned into one that was little more those gnawing little worries that than a lane. "We scrap enough in had to do with the possibility of real life without having to do it as Ruth eventually becoming Adam's brother and sister on the stage." wife-maybe after he had gone off to war, and Adam was left behind

"Just taking you for a little ex-Ruth was sweet and appealing, and Adam couldn't go on forever being blind to that fact. Besides, the longest way around being the and you know it." shortest way home, or however it "Maybe you're Ruth was making herself indispen-

sable to him, was learning the fac-Ruth said nothing for a moment tory business from A to Z. Maybe 'Jack," she began, when the car Adam would end up marrying her was rolling along a country road, because he couldn't get along with- "I've been doing a lot of thinking out her. "Then where will I be?" here of late."

"Who hasn't?" He was thinking along those "I mean about us-and the war. lines that evening as he took Ruth It's no time to get married-with

home after the rehearsal, "Why so silent?" Ruth ly well you'll get around to the sub-"Thinking," said Jack. "And to your favorite spot for proposing don't you have any doubts about -and I want to forestall you." my having a lot to think about."

"Any time is the time to get 'I haven't," said Ruth gently, as married," said Jack, "if two people she laid her hand on Jack's where love each other-and were meant through is bound to result in someit held the wheel of his car. "What to be married "rom the beginning thing good. Lord knows it couldn't with things as they are at the fac- of time." tory, and your being called any

scare we had at the factory, I'm for the better sooner or later." we do marry.'

"How long ?" things get back to normal."

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"And you're not the only one who "No, let me talk, Jack," the girl has a lot to think about." She cut in. "I hate to have you go offslumped down in the seat. "Of all you know that-but I'd rather you the silly casting ideas, Mrs. Platt's went free of any incumbrances." certainly got them. She might as "Meaning just what?" well throw Adam at Susan Potter "Meaning a wife."

Jack grinned. "Incumbrance is a "Umhum," said Jack. "And maynew name for a man's wife," he be I don't live right. Anyway, my said. Then, seriously, "I'd rather go away knowing you'd promised to "But I'd rather be working ther love me until death did part—even than just sitting around home, "Those about Adam and Brenda. if it did part us-than to leave you said Ruth If prayers were answered properly, free to forget about me and marry Brenda would have been given the role Susan Potter has, and then-" "Nobody else wants to marry quicker." "Don't be silly. Brenda goes in me

lovelier every day, and Adam North thinks you're a mighty important cog in the factory machin-

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"You're not a woman-vou're a girl, and a darned sweet one." Jack stopped the car and slipped his arm only wish you and I had some around Ruth's shoulders. "However, what I mean is that one of these days Adam's apt to look up and say, 'Gosh, has this lovely girl been working here with me all the time?' And then he'll ask you to

marry him. "Not Adam," said Ruth. "But about us," she went on. "Ever since that awful note was dropped in the factory yard I've thought about the women and children-and how terrible it would be if-if they were "Where're you going?" Ruth killed or mutilated. And it's just not right, Jack, for people to marry and-and have children. It's no tra ride," he replied. "You know, sort of world to bring them into,

> "Maybe you're right," said Jack But what are folks supposed to do -just stop marrying and having families?

"Maybe," answered Ruth. "Any way, I don't think any more peop should be born into the world until those already in it learn how to manage things better than they have been managing them. One war things as they are. I know perfect- after another - shooting - bombing-" She put her hands ject as soon as you can get me out face and shuddered. "What is going to come out of it all, Jack?'

"I don't know, honey," Jack said "but certainly something worth while. All the old world is going result in anything worse. And I "I don't think so. And since that reckon things always take a turn sure we ought to wait-that is, if drew Ruth's head down to his shoulder, kissed her cheek. "Don't let it get you down, sweetheart." "Until the war is over - and He tried to smile and be a bit funny. "One thing you can count onthe war is booked to end pretty soon after I get into it!"

Ruth straightened up. "Give me your handkerchief," she said, and helped herself to the one in Jack's breast pocket. "Thanks," she said as she dried her eyes. "You are a comfort. And I should be comforting you, not you me. After all, it's you who may have to go, not I." "So what? Staying behind and

working in a factory is no cinch. "But I'd rather be working there

"Sure. Nothing like being occu-

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test What are condiments?

to see Ruth day in and day out.

Jack mused unhappily.

"That's not all," said Jack.

"You-and Adam-and me."

"What else?"

"Oh!" said Ruth.

and be done with it.

prayers go unaswered.'

"What prayers?"

tance without speaking.

suddenly

What is tripe? 3. What is olla podrida?

Words of Wisdom

Curse the tongue whence slan-derous rumor, like the adder's drop, distils her venom, withering friendship's faith, turning love's favor.-Hillhouse.

Today's Horoscope

You are impulsive, warmhearted and sincere if today is your birthday. You are influenced by the opinions of others. You judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in your likes and dislikes. You are intuitive and will ikely marry early in life. Around finish something that has been a m. is a powerful aspect for left undone. You should get betlikely marry early in life. Around

and impulses. At 10:12 this morn-At 1:54 p. m., carry out a plan that favors an elderly relative. Look up old records and important family documents for a clue to a savings account.

Hints on Etiquette While the times excuse a certain display of affection by the soldier and his girl when he's home on furlough, it really is better taste not to walk along a crowded city street with arms around each other.

Horoscope for Sunday If the person who has a birthday today is awake at 2:21 a. m.,

the development of balanced ideas | ter results than during daylight hours. At 6:14 p. m., do not take ing attend to domestic details. | the tale of an ardent romance seriously. It may be no more lasting than a passing fancy. You are diligent, enthusiastic in your work but lack the virtue of concentration. You lose interest quickly. You have a talent for music and are fond of good books. Your love is deep and you are unswerving in devotion

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Something used to give relsh to food, such as pepper, mustard, seasonings. 2. The stomach of any ruminant

animal 3. National Spanish dish. It is a

rich stew made of meat, sausages, chicken and peas.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

for much discretion and conserva- high Tigers in a gruelling battle safely overseas. She was a Red atism, if dangerous and unprofit- that left both teams riddled by in- Cross nurse and was connected

> At least 5,000,000 men were on a war footing in Europe as the entirely mobilized.

Mrs. David S. Dunlap of Circleville and Mrs. John H. Dunlap other doubtful communications. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dun-

10 YEARS AGO

George Pontius of East Main street, was promoted to vice president in charge of the national sales organization of G. L. Ohrly fortunate one, especially for strom & Co., investment bankers

> C. C. Chappelear was elected chairman of the executive committee and John E. Walters, chairman of the central committee of the Republican party in Pickaway county. The vacancies were left by the death of Barton Walters who had served as chairman of both organizations for many years.

with shoes ranging in size from North Court street, asd Mrs. Mary Schleyer, South Scioto street.

S. M. Ulm of Williamsport re-

FIVE YEARS AGO Worthington gridders struck

twice in the final period to gain a ceived word that his daughter. 12-0 victory over the Circleville Miss Bessie Ulm, had arrived to retreat in.

continent figuratively trembled under the load of marching men and the rumble of military transport trains, Germany, France and Czechoslovakia were almost

Miller H. Pontius, son of Mrs.

view, Washington, came for a visit the Italian boot has a detachwith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

25 YEARS AGO

By now, Tojo should realize with base hospital No. 57. that it is foolish to worry about saving the face when it's in the James A. Graham, president of the 114th OVI association, led the meeting at the thirty-

A call was issued by the Red Cross for discarded clothisg to be sent to Belgium to help in clothing the destitute of that country and of northern France.

third annual reunion in Memor-

Attorneys comprising the legal advisory board of Pickaway county were to begin four weeks work in assisting registrants of the ages 19 to 20 and 32 to 36 in filling out their questionnaires. The attorneys were to give five days a week to

You're Telling Me!

A NOTED MEDICO says hearty laugh does a fellow more good than a meal. This may explain why really good jokes have always seemed to be strictly ra-

England reports a poor grouse season, while in Germany, it's a good bet, the grousing is reaching an all-time high.

Zadok Dumkopf rises to remark Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell of Long- the escape of Mussolini proves able heel.

Yanks and Cardinals again. ers.

What is this-just the second half of last year's world series?

The German Army has proven how vast a country Russia really is. No matter how many battles are fought there's always room

neck where you're getting it. A science items tells of the development of rust-resistant wheat. What this world really needs,

thinks Junior, is crust-proof bread. Radium, according to Factographs, loses half its value in 1,800 years. Hmm-apparently not a sound investment.

Total war loses attraction for a Nazi when he begins to worry about total defeat.

IF ALL those promises about the post-war helicopter prove true, even washing the second floor windows may become fun.

editorial. Well, the roof of that chateau atop Berchtesgaden is as good a jumping off place as any.

Where can Hitler go?-asks an

Suggestion for a title for Mussolini's autobiography: "I Led With My Chin.

It would be interesting to know now many copies of "Mein Kampf" were included in the belongings taken along by those million Germans who fled Berlin.

Something new has been added to vacation postcard messages by those tourists unable to get transportation home: "Wish I wasn't

Autumn's chill winds will drive all insects away but, unfortunately for the Nazis, will have no effect whatever on Mosquito bomb-

sizable trees before you could cut it down. Senator Barkley told a good story the other day when somebody asked him for an opinion on the foreign policy of the Republican party. He said he'd have to give an answer that was about as defi-

nite as the sermon of a parson down home. The parson didn't want to hurt his congregation's feelings by being too sharp so he said, "I implore you to change your ways-in a measure. Refrain from sinning-to a certain extent. Or you'll be damned-as it t'were." Alben Barkley is a capable and conscientious lawmaker who, as President Roosevelt's spokesman in the senate, has had to dodge many a missile aimed at the White House without knowing exactly

how the White House wanted him to dodge. Another popular southern lawmaker, Senator Sam Rayburn, is back briskly tending to the administration's business in the capitol.

The gentleman from Texas cut a pink and blue birthday cake the other day in celebration of his third year as speaker of the house. I said to Mr. Sam, as they call him down in the Fourth district: "You're certainly a man of ability and integrity, but there must

be other reasons for your long success in public life." The speaker was in the Texas legislature when he barely was out of his 'teens. "Well," said Mr. Sam, picking his words carefully, "I always believe in people. I trust people and they never let me down. When campaign time comes around, I don't make a lot of false, high falutin promises. I just say I'll do the best I can. And I keep my word. Now looking back a little, if you'll permit me, for the 30 years since I first came to Washington the house of representatives has been my

A nice life to have, I thought. Nice in many ways. A life of power and national accomplishment. The capitol is a happy place to work in, too. The offices of the speaker are a particularly agreeable shop. There are many such agreeable offices in the capitol. They give you a feeling of permanence. Make you know that the American world is going well. No wonder the members of congress like to come

back year after year to such workshops.

inspiration to stir into their daily food.

to suggest another hymn.

the sounds of the gospel hymn, "I Want to Be Ready

Lord." A luncheon flavored with religion was in

The White House is a pleasant place, too. It's also one of the finest boarding houses in the world. I'd like to live in those lovely rooms and be waited on by all those attentive people. Unexpected incidents break the routine of the capitol nowadays. A sight-seeing crowd paused one day in the corridor outside a closed door just across from the senate lunch room to hear

progress behind the door. Ever so often a waiter hur-Luncheons ried in with a big tray of food. Then the singing would stop. Soon an intelligent young man, George S. Kendall, came out to explain the gathering to me. He is a theological student, but is about to go off to war. The singing luncheon was his idea, he said. It occurred to him that many people must be looking for some spiritual

Kendall sent out inquiries to various district organizations, members of congress and to capitol employes. He got Homer Rodeheaver, who used to be with Evangelis. Billy Sunday, to lead the singing. There are no sermons. Instead a few words of introduction by Senators Capper, Green, Gillette, Van Nuys or perhaps Congressmen Gillie or Spranger or any one of 50 other members. "All kinds of

people like to come to the luncheons," said Kendall, and hurried back 21/2 to 18.

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HEROIC DETACHMENT

THOSE miraculous Nazis are also masters of language, with an inimitable gift for saying things in a way that nobody ever thought of before. Look at the brilliant communique, for instance, that was issued officially after a recent performance in the Salerno fight.

By any ordinary criterion, an observer would have said that Herr Schickelgruber's years, you send them off to war. supermen had taken a bad licking. Certainly they seemed to be stopped short by allied resistance in an enterprise they had undertaken. They were clearly observed to swing around and head in the opposite direction, as fast as they could hoof it, and with whatever gear they could carry with them, leaving the field to their pursuers.

But what did the super-communique say about the supermen? It proudly announced that the skedaddlers had "detached themselves from the enemy in accordance with plan and taken up a shorter line of resist-

Apparently that is the way it will be from now on. The procedure brings to mind an old wheeze in which the vocal hero of a wrestling bout boasted, "I threw him violently on top of me."

FAIR PLAY

This question came from a French peace as nothing else. parliamentary committee, looking into the I shall never forget those Balkan nights conduct of the war. It was addressed to around the campfire high up in the Ser-Marshal Joffre, commanding general in bian mountains when our Bulgar prisoners this battle which turned the tide of World and their Serb guards and our Albanian might, credit ought not to be given to the the futility of war and how they might atman at the top.

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This answer should be borne in mind when citizens are rasped by government's shortcomings. Governmental heads are properly blamed when things go wrong; when campaigns are successful, it is only fair play to distribute a little praise.

HELP FROM THE DISABLED

Frank T. Hines, the administrator of vet- But I didn't have enough money to be a eran affairs, made this plain at the recent diplomat, and started out to study for-New York convention of the Disabled eign affairs as a newspaperman. I roamed American Veterans. There are 7,000 of through China, Siberia, Australia and Jathem now off the compensation lists be- pan. Unfortunately the more I saw of dipcause they have defense jobs. Some have even enlisted, having managed to get round their physical handicaps.

bodied to shame.

Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

· WASHINGTON-The capitol of the United States is looking

mighty fine this late September. It's shining with the good inten-

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter written to his sister, Mrs. Gordon Lange of Swarhtmore, Pa., congratulating her on the birth of her boy. Looking twenty years ahead to the time that boy will be grown up, Mr. Pearson discloses his post-war philosophy.)

HOPES AND FEARS

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | ach, or intestine, which pass for indigestion or dyspepsia. Influenced by Suggestion

Various influences in life-early ome training and experiences acquaintance with a parent or ther relative who is always talk ng about bowels and stomach ulcers or palpitations of the heart, or feeling weak, or vitamins, will create a subconscious personality which concentrates on one or the other of the systems of the body

-digestive, heart, nutrition. All through life that person is nditioned in moments of stress o break down in whatever system subconscious was attached to. And the subconscious is the largest part of our mental and emotional ife-like an iceberg, only onethird is above in the conscious sphere where it can be recognized.

In treatment these people should be treated by psychology, but they usually are not. They are great self-treaters and self-indicatorsthey switch from pills to powders me one fails the least in sym- to liquids to vitamins and back pathy or suggests that maybe again. They should avoid diets there isn't anything very serious and learn to eat everything but the matter after all, the chronic they go for diets, borrow them they go for diets, borrow them from each other, separate their proteins from their carbohydrates and every other fool thing.

They should avoid operations, but they are suckers for them-infected teeth, tonsils, chronic appendix, gallbladder, etc. They really don't like psychology, which is what is good for them, but they enjoy a long life of suffering.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. K .: - What is the best way of disinfecting mattresses?

Answer: It is quite a problem. Heat sterilization, even if apparatus is available, can rarely be done without deleterious effect on cotton, felt or horsehair mattresses. Probably best is to encase the mattress in removable, washable muslin covers during occupancy by patient with contagious dis ease. Remove the covers and brush the entire surface of the mattress with 2 per cent saponated solution of cresol. For vermin, subject the mattress to hydrocyanic gas in a closed vault for two hours.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, September 25

The gentleman from Texas cut a pink and blue birthday cake the

other day in celebration of his third year as speaker of the house. I

"You're certainly a man of ability and integrity, but there must

be other reasons for your long success in public life." The speaker

was in the Texas legislature when he barely was out of his 'teens.

lieve in people. I trust people and they never let me down. When

campaign time comes around, I don't make a lot of false, high falutin

promises. I just say I'll do the best I can. And I keep my word. Now

looking back a little, if you'll permit me, for the 30 years since I

first came to Washington the house of representatives has been my

A nice life to have, I thought. Nice in many ways. A life of power

and national accomplishment. The capitol is a happy place to work

in, too. The offices of the speaker are a particularly agreeable shop.

you a feeling of permanence. Make you know that the American

world is going well. No wonder the members of congress like to come

The White House is a pleasant place, too. It's also one of the

finest boarding houses in the world. I'd like to live in those lovely

Unexpected incidents break the routine of the capitol nowadays. A

Soon an intelligent young man, George S. Kendall, came out to

explain the gathering to me. He is a theological student, but is about

to go off to war. The singing luncheon was his idea, he said. It oc-

curred to him that many people must be looking for some spiritual

Kendall sent out inquiries to various district organizations, mem-

There are no sermons. Instead a few words of introduction by

bers of congress and to capitol employes. He got Homer Rodeheav-

er, who used to be with Evangelis. Billy Sunday, to lead the singing.

Senators Capper, Green, Gillette, Van Nuys or perhaps Congressmen

sight-seeing crowd paused one day in the corridor outside a closed

rooms and be waited on by all those attentive people.

door just across from the senate lunch room to hear

the sounds of the gospel hymn, "I Want to Be Ready

Lord." A luncheon flavored with religion was in

progress behind the door. Ever so often a waiter hur-

ried in with a big tray of food. Then the singing

back year after year to such workshops.

inspiration to stir into their daily food.

There are many such agreeable offices in the capitol. They give

"Well," said Mr. Sam, picking his words carefully, "I always be-

said to Mr. Sam, as they call him down in the Fourth district:

be interpreted as entirely fortunate. There are signs of peculiar twice in the final period to gain a ceived word that his daughter, are fought there's always room and intriguing situations, calling 12-0 victory over the Circleville Miss Bessie Ulm, had arrived to retreat in. for much discretion and conserva- high Tigers in a gruelling battle safely overseas. She was a Red atism, if dangerous and unprofit- that left both teams riddled by in- Cross nurse and was connected able denouements are to be avert-THE SIDEREAL operations on ed. The best prospects are noted this day, while indicative of lively through dealing with finesse, tact and exciting conditions, may not or sagacity with either persons or institutions, with secrecy. Rely on intuition, inspiration or inner vision for success.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may gain success and personal gratification by adhering to a conservative and prudent course in the face of peculiar, mysterious or un- cleville and Mrs. John H. Dunlap precedented predicaments. In of near Williamsport were joint trigues and glamorous circum- hostesses at a luncheon for Miss stances may lure to irregular ven- Mary Dunlap of near Kingston and tures. Intuition, idealism and mys- Carl J. Smith Jr. of Detroit, Mich., tical urges may be relied on if entertaining guests who had come based on high spiritual purpose. Be from a distance to attend their cautious in travel, writings or wedding at the home of the bride's other doubtful communications.

A child born on this day may lap. have some unique talents or traits of character, and having an attractive personality, it may be subject to misconstruction or fraud.

For Sunday, September 26

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly fortunate one, especially for church affairs, for students and for placing the interests on a secure and enduring foundation. Social and cultural associations should happily offset dubious business conditions.

Those whose birthday it is may have an opportunity during the year, to put their affairs and the future on a firm and enduring basis. With application, good methods and perserverance there should be progress and happiness.

for writing and directing, not act-

Once Adam started rehearsing have.

those love scenes with Brenda brother and sister."

Leigh, he would realize how pleasant it was to kiss her, hold her in his arms, and probably out of the play would come a real romance. Jack steered the car off the wide Then he could stop worrying about Ruth and Adam, could get rid of those gnawing little worries that than a lane. "We scrap enough in factory yard I've thought about the had to do with the possibility of Ruth eventually becoming Adam's wife-maybe after he had gone off to war, and Adam was left behind

to see Ruth day in and day out. Ruth was sweet and appealing, tra ride," he replied. "You know, sort of world to bring them into, and Adam couldn't go on forever the longest way around being the and you know it. being blind to that fact. Besides, shortest way home, or however it Ruth was making herself indispensable to him, was learning the factory business from A to Z. Maybe "Jack," she began, when the car families?"

Jack mused unhappily. He was thinking along those lines that evening as he took Ruth It's no time to get married-with have been managing them. One war home after the rehearsal.

don't you have any doubts about my having a lot to think about."

with things as they are at the fac- of time. tory, and your being called any

"That's not all," said Jack. "What else?"

"You-and Adam-and me." "Oh!" said Ruth

"Why so silent?" said Jack. when they had driven some distance without speaking.

"Thinking," answered Ruth "And you're not the only one who has a lot to think about." She certainly got them. She might as well throw Adam at Susan Potter and be done with it.

prayers go unaswered. "What prayers?"

If prayers were answered properly, free to forget about me and marry Brenda would have been given the someone else.' role Susan Potter has, and then-" "Don't be silly. Brenda goes in me."

BILL WASN'T the only person ing. who would like to have seen Adam North cast opposite someone other rehearsing love scenes with, and ery, so—" than Susan. Jack Vinton felt the rehearsing love scenes with, and ery, so—" "That's just it," said Ruth bit-North cast opposite someone other same way about it - only he not Susan." He shook his head wouldn't have wanted him cast op-posite Ruth Moorehouse. His idea slowly. "Only I must admit he takes to the part like a duck to chine, not a fiesh and blood womof perfect casting would be Brenda water. Heaven knows what'll hap- an. in Susan's role, and Adam North pen when we really get down to cast just as he was now-in the business - and rehearse without girl, and a darned sweet one." Jack masculine lead. It would have been holding our parts in one hand. I stopped the car and slipped his arm an ideal arrangement, he thought. only wish you and I had some around Ruth's shoulders. "Howscenes like those Adam and Susan ever, what I mean is that one of

weren't cast in parts like those." | marry him.

Ruth said nothing for a moment. Adam would end up marrying her was rolling along a country road, because he couldn't get along with- "I've been doing a lot of thinking way, I don't think any more people out her. "Then where will I be?" here of late."

"Who hasn't?" things as they are. I know perfect- after another - shooting - bomb "Why so silent?" Ruth asked ly well you'll get around to the sub- ing-" She put her hands over her "Thinking," said Jack. "And to your favorite spot for proposing to come out of it all, Jack?"

-and I want to forestall you." "I haven't," said Ruth gently, as married," said Jack, "if two people she laid her hand on Jack's where love each other-and were meant through is bound to result in some it held the wheel of his car. "What to be married from the beginning thing good. Lord knows it couldn't

we do marry

"How long?" things get back to normal."

"That may be for years." "I know it. "Now listen, Ruth, I-"

"No, let me talk, Jack," the girl cut in. "I hate to have you go offslumped down in the seat. "Of all you know that-but I'd rather you the silly casting ideas, Mrs. Platt's went free of any incumbrances." "Meaning just what?"

'Meaning a wife." Jack grinned. "Incumbrance is a you who may have to go, not I." "Umhum," said Jack. "And may- new name for a man's wife," he "So what? Staying behind and be I don't live right. Anyway, my said. Then, seriously, "I'd rather go working in a factory is no cinch." away knowing you'd promised to love me until death did part-even than just sitting around home, "Those about Adam and Brenda. if it did part us-than to leave you said Ruth

"Nobody else wants to marry quicker.

"Maybe not, but you're getting lovelier every day, and Adam "Just the same," said Jack, North thinks you're a mighty im-

"she's the girl Adam ought to be portant cog in the factory machin-

"You're not a woman-you're a these days Adam's apt to look up "We couldn't, being cast as and say, Gosh, has this lovely girl been working here with me all the "That's what I mean. I wish we time?' And then he'll ask you to

"Not Adam," said Ruth. "But street they were traversing and about us," she went on. "Ever since turned into one that was little more that awful note was dropped in the real life without having to do it as women and children-and how terbrother and sister on the stage." | rible it would be if-if they were "Where're you going?" Ruth killed or mutilated. And it's just not right, Jack, for people to mar-"Just taking you for a little ex- ry and-and have children. It's no

> "Maybe you're right," said Jack. "But what are folks supposed to do -just stop marrying and having

"Maybe," answered Ruth. "Any should be born into the world until those already in it learn how to "I mean about us-and the war. manage things better than they ject as soon as you can get me out face and shuddered. "What is going

"I don't know, honey," Jack said "Any time is the time to get "but certainly something worth while. All the old world is going result in anything worse. And I "I don't think so. And since that reckon things always take a turn scare we had at the factory, I'm for the better sooner or later." He sure we ought to wait-that is, if drew Ruth's head down to his shoulder, kissed her cheek. "Don" let it get you down, sweetheart.' "Until the war is over - and He tried to smile and be a bit funny. "One thing you can count onthe war is booked to end pretty

soon after I get into it!" Ruth straightened up. "Give me your handkerchief," she said, and helped herself to the one in Jack's breast pocket. "Thanks," she said as she dried her eyes, "You are a comfort. And I should be comforting you, not you me. After all, it's

"But I'd rather be working there

"Sure. Nothing like being occupied - since time passes a lot

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

and impulses. At 10:12 this morn-

What are condiments? What is tripe?

Words of Wisdom Curse the tongue whence slan-

3. What is olla podrida?

derous rumor, like the adder's drop, distils her venom, withering friendship's faith, turning love's

favor .- Hillhouse.

Today's Horoscope You are impulsive, warmhearted and sincere if today is your birthday. You are influenced by the opinions of others. You judge people at first meeting and go to extremes in your likes and dislikes. You are intuitive and will likely marry early in life. Around 4 a. m. is a powerful aspect for left undone. You should get bet-

ing attend to domestic details. At 1:54 p. m., carry out a plan that favors an elderly relative. Look up old records and important family documents for a clue to a savings account. Hints on Etiquette

While the times excuse a certain display of affection by the soldier and his girl when he's home on furlough, it really is better taste not to walk along a

around each other. Horoscepe for Sunday If the person who has a birthday today is awake at 2:21 a. m., finish something that has been

crowded city street with arms

hours. At 6:14 p. m., do not take the tale of an ardent romance seriously. It may be no more lasting than a passing fancy. You are diligent, enthusiastic in your work but lack the virtue of concentration. You lose interest quickly. You have a talent for music and are fond of good books. Your love is deep and you are unswerving in devotion.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Something used to give relish to food, such as pepper, mustard, seasonings. 2. The stomach of any ruminant

animal.

3. National Spanish dish. It is a rich stew made of meat, sausages, chicken and peas.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Worthington gridders struck

At least 5,000,000 men were on a war footing in Europe as the continent figuratively trembled under the load of marching men and the rumble of military transport trains, Germany, France and Czechoslovakia were almost entirely mobilized.

Mrs. David S. Dunlap of Cirparents, Mr. and Mrs. Renick Dun-

10 YEARS AGO

Miller H. Pontius, son of Mrs. George Pontius of East Main street, was promoted to vice president in charge of the national sales organization of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., investment bankers at 40 Wall street, New York City.

C. C. Chappelear was elected chairman of the executive committee and John E. Walters, chairman of the central committee of the Republican party in Pickaway county. The vacancies were left by the death of Barton Walters who had served as chairman of both organizations for many years.

The Army has fitted soldiers with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, able heel. Schleyer, South Scioto street,

S. M. Ulm of Williamsport re-

with base hospital No. 57.

James A. Graham, president of the 114th OVI association, led the meeting at the thirtythird annual reunion in Memor-

A call was issued by the Red Cross for discarded clothisg to be ing the destitute of that country and of northern France.

Attorneys comprising the legal ty were to begin four weeks work about total defeat. in assisting registrants of the ages 19 to 20 and 32 to 36 in filling out

You're Telling Me!

A NOTED MEDICO says a hearty laugh does a fellow more good than a meal. This may explain why really good jokes have always seemed to be strictly ra-

England reports a poor grouse season, while in Germany, it's a to vacation postcard messages by ing an all-time high.

Zadok Dumkopf rises to remark Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell of Long- the escape of Mussolini proves

Yanks and Cardinals again. ers.

What is this-just the second half of last year's world series?

The German Army has proven

how vast a country Russia really is. No matter how many battles By now, Tojo should realize

that it is foolish to worry about saving the face when it's in the neck where you're getting it. A science items tells of the development of rust-resistant wheat

thinks Junior, is crust-proof bread. Radium, according to Factosent to Belgium to help in cloth- graphs, loses half its value in 1,800 years. Hmm-apparently

not a sound investment.

What this world really needs,

Total war loses attraction for advisory board of Pickaway coun- a Nazi when he begins to worry

their questionnaires. The attorneys the post-war helicopter prove were to give five days a week to true, even washing the second floor windows may become fun.

> editorial. Well, the roof of that chateau atop Berchtesgaden is as good a jumping off place as any

Where can Hitler go?-asks an

Suggestion for a title for Mussolini's autobiography: "I Led With My Chin.

It would be interesting to know how many copies of "Mein Kampf" were included in the belongings taken along by those million Germans who fled Berlin.

good bet, the grousing is reach- those tourists unable to get transportation home: "Wish I wasn't

Autumn's chill winds will drive view. Washington, came for a visit the Italian boot has a detach- all insects away but, unfortunately for the Nazis, will have no effect whatever on Mosquito bomb-

A strong current of clear air is blowing through the corridors. The returning legislators brought it with them from that recent refresher course they had back in their districts. The capitol is a pleasanter place to go nowadays than it was the hot, stale days of July before congress adjourned for the recess. Also you can tell by the look in the legislative eye that the lawmakers have returned to Washington recharged for good works. They have taken on an extra muscle, too. Some

he came from. You had to wait for the cypress to grow up into sizable trees before you could cut it down Senator Barkley told a good story the other day when somebody asked him for an opinion on the foreign policy of the Republican

implore you to change your ways-in a measure. Refrain from sinning-to a certain extent. Or you'll be damned-as it t'were." Alben Barkley is a capable and conscientious lawmaker who, as President Roosevelt's spokesman in the senate, has had to dodge many a missile aimed at the White House without knowing exactly how the White House wanted him to dodge.

Something new has been added

Gillie or Spranger or any one of 50 other members. "All kinds of Another popular southern lawmaker, Senator Sam Rayburn, is people like to come to the luncheons," said Kendall, and hurried back with shoes ranging in size from North Court street, asd Mrs. Mary back briskly tending to the administration's business in the capitol. I to suggest another hymn,

Luncheons

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

154 Present At Meet Of Washington Grange

Candidates Get Third, Fourth Degrees

One hundred and fifty-four grangers attended the special meeting of Washington grange Friday in the Washington school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace were in charge of teams from Scioto grange that conferr-

ed third and fourth degrees on a class of Washington grange candidates. The class included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook, A. G.

Brueckner and Paul Ott. Fall flowers in profusion made made a colorful background for the work of the degree teams. Ralph DeLong, worthy master. conducted the ritualistic opening of grange.

An enjoyable program opened with a vocal quartet selection "Juanita", by Mr. and Mrs. De-Long, Lawrence Warner and Miss Dorothy Glick, with Miss Helen Bowman at the piano. Bovd Stout talk on the subject, "the Homes of the Future." An interesting playlet, "In Case it is ever Necessary", was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist.

Mrs. Elmon Richards and her committee served lunch at the close of the program hour.

W.C.T.U.

Pickaway county W. C. T. U. met Friday in the United Brethren whurch for its fifty-third annual of Kingston, president of the or- ers. ganization, was in the chair for the morning session and Mrs. awrence Warner of Circleville was leader of the devotional

County officers answering roll Eagleson, vice president; Mrs. B. Cromley, treasurer; Mrs. Adda Prushing, recording secretary. Eight of the 10 presidents

dent, conducted the annual elec- the affair. tion of county officers the entire | Fall and Winter slate being reelected for the com-Lunch was served in the com-

Qunity house with Mrs. Eagleson voicing the noontide prayer.

At the meeting of the county executive board, directors of the county departments were selected. the annual state meeting to be held at Findlay October 18-20. The board decided to change the name of the class. of the Dunlap fund, to the Dunlap-Price fund, honoring two past Jackson Advisory Council

Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick conducted the devotional service of the afternoon session and the memorial service was in charge of Mrs. Eagleson, assisted by Mrs. Cromey. Eight county directors reporton the work of their department. Mrs. Iley Greeno presented a vocal solo, and Mrs. H. E. Louis of New Holland was heard in a piano solo

Miss Ervin gave the address of the afternoon. She reported that the Ohio W. C. T. U. raised \$2,000 and bought and equipped an army ambulance to be used in the United States or overseas. Mrs. Abbie Gussman concluded the session with prayer.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Charles Hawk, the former Ruth Seymour, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home her mother, Mrs. Fred Seymour, 557 East Union street. Games and contests were en-

joyed during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Carl Eby, rs. John Grubbs and Mrs. Ed Cupp. Lunch was served at the close of the affair.

Guests were Mrs. Loring Allen, Styers, Mrs. Leslie Garrett, Mrs. Proy Garrett and children, Mrs. James Cupp, Mrs. Ed Cupp, Mrs. gughters, Mrs. Arthur Fohl, Mrs. of soil conservation districts. Dell Burton, Mrs. Sam Cline, Mrs. Dexter Arledge, Mrs. Laura Sew and So Club Brown, Mrs. Stanley Goodman,

Bridge Party

Mrs. Elmer Hagely of near At- at the affair. nta entertained at a bridge party Friday at her home, the guests including Mrs. Forrest Botten- lunch. field, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Omar Creighton, Mrs. Charles October session. Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Ulin U. B. Aid Society McGhee and Mrs. Leslie Canup of the Atlanta community.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

SUNDAY CONGREGATIONAL RECEPtion, Presbyterian church, Sunday at 9 p. m. MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOMS, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 JACKSON P.-T.A., JACKSON

school auditorium, Monday at 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXiliary, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,

the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p. m. slow time.

creek township, Tuesday at 3 cities of Ohio.

WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCI-Saltcreek township, Wednesday bara, of North Pickaway street. at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMmunity house, Thursday at 2

ed Mrs. Evans, high; Mrs. Ater. Kinsey. second high; traveling, Mrs. Mc-Ghee, and low, Mrs. Creighton. All prizes were war savings

The hostess served refresh- Circleville. ments at the small tables. Her home was decorated with lovely convention. Miss Mary Harpster arrangements of early Fall flow-

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible Class of the United Brethren church enjoyed a wiener roast Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, call were Miss Harpster; Mrs. J. O. Kingston pike. Twenty were pres-

charge of Carroll Morgan, pres- Winter programs on Thursday ident, plans were made for a Hal- evening. September 30, at 8:30 were at the meeting. Year reports loween party for Friday, Octo- o'clock in the church basement. be 29. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau, President Charles Will an-The Rev. J. E. Huston gave a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort nounces that the first meeting miss Mary Ervin, state presi- were named as a committee for with games and refreshments in

named included hospitality, Mrs. Charles Kirkspatrick, Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Morgan; sick and flower committee, Mrs. Clar- secretary; Maxine Friedman, ence Radeliff and Mrs. Dancy: treasurer, and Dudley Coffland. membership, Ray Johnson, Ira sergeant-at-arms. The Rev. Carl Valentine and Mr. Morgan. Each Kennedy is the club's adviser. member was asked to call on class It was voted to send Miss Harpster | members or prospective members. Clarence Radcliff, home on furlough from Alabama, was a guest GO SOUTH FOR REVIVAL

Jackson Advisory Council No. 4 held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Jackson township, with Lawrence Goodman, vice president, conducting the business session.

During the discussion period in charge of Henry Butt, Leo Hodgson gave a report on different kinds of hybrid corn inspected during the field tour in August. Mr. Goodman talked on "Work-

man Compensation Insurance" preceding a discussion of "Wild Life Resources" by Lawrence Hicks board of southern Ohio. Prayer of Ohio State university. Mr. Hicks services will be conducted by local also showed motion pictures in color, taken on his tour of the United States. The entertainment was both interesting and instruc-

Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell concluded the evening with delicious refresh-

The next session will be October 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Jackson township.

Scioto Grange

Pearl Fogle of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States department of agriculture, will be Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. Charles guest speaker Tuesday at the meeting of Star grange in Monroe school auditorium. The session, John Grubbs and daughter, Mrs. which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p. m., slow time. Mr. Carl Eby, Mrs. Frank Peters and Fogle will discuss soil conservation daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Lane, and Post War planning with spe-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and cial emphasis on the organization

All members of the Sew and So Mrs. George Ankrom and daugh- club were present Friday when ter, Miss Joan and Miss Betty Mrs. George Steeley entertained symour of Circleville; Mrs. Jos- the group at the first meeting of eph Hawk of Chillicothe and Mrs. the Fall season at her home on Wayne Hatmaker of Columbus. East Main street. Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of Circleville and Mrs. John Smith of Columbus were guests

The informal social afternoon was concluded with a delightful

Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, North Court street, will be hostess at the

Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church will meet in At the conclusion of the pro- the community house Thursday at gressive games, prizes were award- 2 p. m.

Personals

Ill., is spending the week end with Mrs. Moore and daughter, Louisa, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street.

and sons, Daniel and Roger, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting Mr. Phillip's mother, Mrs. Merecdes Phillips, of South Court street and other Circleville rel-

Miss Mary Ellen Root of Bowl-

Mrs. George Poling of Thatcher visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. ety, home Miss Blanche Waliser, Harold Pontius and daughter, Bar-

Knupp's brother, I. W. Kinsey, of

Mrs. N. C. Wagner of Walnut township were Friday visitors in eral Presbyter of the Synod of

Mrs. Turney Pontius of Thatcher and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Saltcreek township were Circleville shopping visitors Friday.

FALL, WINTER PROGRAM

During the business meeting in lan church, will begin its Fall and

Officers of the Tuxis club are Charles Will, president: John Eveland, vice-president; Anne Moeller,

The Rev. Harold R. Myers, pas-Brethren, will leave his local charge for two weeks beginning Friday, October 1, when he will conduct a revival meeting in the Waynesboro, W. Va., Church of the Brethren. The Waynesboro church has a membership of 578 persons. It is located in the eastern foothills of the Appalachian mountains.

The pastor will be accompanied

The local pulpit will be filled by ministers assigned by the Mission members of the church.

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Katie Hedges and daughters in

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter called Sunday afternoon at the Harley and Henry Azbell homes near Buena Vista.

May 1 to?

Open - Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m .-Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 - Sunday 8:00 a. m. to

> The Circleville Ice Company

M. Dewitt Moore of Winettka.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlett and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. B. G. Peters of Akron have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Phillips

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, ation of the university. Each home Mrs. Henry Dresbach, Salt- Spring this group tours the larger Rev.

Greenville are guests of Mrs.

TUXIS CLUB TO START

The Tuxis Club for young people, sponsored by the Presbyter-

order that former and new mem-

PFC. Don D. Sharp of Fort Ben-Lancaster were united in marriage day evening series of evangelistic service, 10 a. m.; evening service, 12. On Tuesday evening they were "Great Tears of the Bible." given a belling at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp where he was spending a 14-day furlough, returning to camp on the fifteenth. A brother, PFC. Charles Tears." Sharp, is spending a 14-day furlough arriving on the twelfth. He will leave Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle spent Sunday with friends in Gal-

Abiding Values From Israel's History

ing Green State university came home Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and elementary education. She was one of 80 girls chosen to sing in the Treble Clef musical organiz-

Mrs. Charles Carle and son and

REV. HAROLD MYERS WILL

by Mrs. Myers."

EVANGELISTIC SERIES

tor of the Church of Christ in ning, Georgia, and Nana Cordle of Christian Union, announces a Sun-Lancaster Sunday, September messages on the general subject, 8 p. m.

> Oct. 10: "A Preacher's Tears." Oct. 17: "The Tears of God." Oct. 24: "A Sinner's Tears."

Shortly before his death, "in the eleventh Moses reminded them, how, at the end of month, on the first day of the month," their wanderings they saw the land the Lord had promised them, and the people Moses spoke to the Children of Israel asked Moses to choose men to go and and reviewed their wanderings and the help the Lord had given them through. explore the land and to come back and report to them.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Deuteronomy 1-3, 11_

Moses reminded them how he had chosen 12 men to go and explore the promised land, and how the 12 had gone out and brought back the fruit of the land and told the people that it was a



By Alfred J. Buescher

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.: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women: -:

154 Present At Meet Of Washington Grange

Candidates Get Third, Fourth Degrees

One hundred and fifty-four grangers attended the special meeting of Washington grange Friday in the Washington school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grace were in charge of teams from Scioto grange that conferred third and fourth degrees on a class of Washington grange candidates. The class included Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. AMERICAN LEGION AUX-James Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook, A. G. Brueckner and Paul Ott.

made a colorful background for the work of the degree teams. Ralph DeLong, worthy master, ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, ation of the university. Each conducted the ritualistic opening of grange.

An enjoyable program opened with a vocal quartet selection Long, Lawrence Warner and Miss Dorothy Glick, with Miss Helen Bowman at the piano. Boyd Stout talk on the subject, "the Homes of let, "In Case it is ever Neces-

sary", was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist. Mrs. Elmon Richards and her ommittee served lunch at the close of the program hour.

W.C.T.U.

Pickaway county W. C. T. U. stamps. met Friday in the United Brethren of Kingston, president of the or- ers. ganization, was in the chair for the morning session and Mrs. awrence Warner of Circleville was leader of the devotional

Eagleson, vice president; Mrs. ent. Adda Prushing, recording secre- charge of Carroll Morgan, pres- Winter programs on Thursday

dent, conducted the annual elec- the affair.

voicing the noontide prayer.

the annual state meeting to be Clarence Radcliff, home on furboard decided to change the name of the class. of the Dunlap fund, to the Dunlap-Price fund, honoring two past Jackson Advisory Council presidents.

Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick conducted the devotional service of the afternoon session and the memorial ey. Eight county directors reporton the work of their department. Mrs. Iley Greeno presented a vocal solo, and Mrs. H. E. Louis of New Holland was heard in a

Miss Ervin gave the address of The afternoon. She reported that the Ohio W. C. T. U. raised \$2,000 and bought and equipped an army ambulance to be used in the United States or overseas. Mrs. Abbie Gussman concluded the session fith prayer.

Miscellaneous Shower Mrs. Charles Hawk, the former

Ruth Seymour, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Seymour, 557 East Union street. Games and contests were en-

joyed during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Carl Eby, rs. John Grubbs and Mrs. Ed Scioto Grange Cupp. Lunch was served at the close of the affair.

Guests were Mrs. Loring Allen, Mrs. Harley Brown, Mrs. Charles guest speaker Tuesday at the Styers, Mrs. Leslie Garrett, Mrs. meeting of Star grange in Monroe Prop Garrett and children, Mrs. James Cupp, Mrs. Ed Cupp, Mrs. begin at 8 p. m., slow time. Mr. Carl Eby, Mrs. Frank Peters and Fogle will discuss soil conservation daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Lane, and Post War planning with spe-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson and cial emphasis on the organization rughters, Mrs. Arthur Fohl, Mrs. of soil conservation districts. Dell Burton, Mrs. Sam Cline, Mrs. Dexter Arledge, Mrs. Laura Sew and So Club Brown, Mrs. Stanley Goodman, All members of the Sew and So Buena Vista. Mrs. George Ankrom and daugh- club were present Friday when ter, Miss Joan and Miss Betty Mrs. George Steeley entertained ymour of Circleville; Mrs. Jos- the group at the first meeting of eph Hawk of Chillicothe and Mrs. the Fall season at her home on Wayne Hatmaker of Columbus.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Elmer Hagely of near At- at the affair. nta entertained at a bridge party including Mrs. Forrest Botten- lunch. field, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Mrs. Harley B. Colwell, North Mrs. Omar Creighton, Mrs. Charles October session. Make, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Ulin U. B. Ald Society McGhee and Mrs. Leslie Canup Ladies' Aid society of the Unitof the Atlanta community.

At the conclusion of the pro- the community house Thursday at gressive games, prizes were award- 2 p. m.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

CONGREGATIONAL tion, Presbyterian church, Sun- of East Franklin street. day at 9 p. m

MONDAY MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOMS, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30

JACKSON P.-T.A., JACKSON

TUESDAY iliary, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE,

the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Fall flowers in profusion made STAR GRANGE, MONROE elementary education. She was

> p. m. slow time. creek township, Tuesday at 3 cities of Ohio.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

munity house, Thursday at 2

ed Mrs. Evans, high; Mrs. Ater, Kinsey. second high; traveling, Mrs. Mc-Ghee, and low, Mrs. Creighton.

The hostess served refresh- Circleville. ments at the small tables. Her shurch for its fifty-third annual home was decorated with lovely convention. Miss Mary Harpster arrangements of early Fall flow- and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of

Harper Bible Class

ed Brethren church enjoyed a wiener roast Friday at the home County officers answering roll of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, call were Miss Harpster; Mrs. J. O. Kingston pike. Twenty were pres-

tary. Eight of the 10 presidents ident, plans were made for a Hal- evening. September 30, at 8:30 were at the meeting. Year reports loween party for Friday, Octo- o'clock in the church basement. be 29. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau, President Charles Will an-

tion of county officers the entire | Fall and Winter committees bers may become acquainted. slate being reelected for the com- named included hospitality, Mrs. Charles Kirkspatrick, Mrs. Ray executive board, directors of the Valentine and Mr. Morgan. Each Kennedy is the club's adviser. county departments were selected. member was asked to call on class It was voted to send Miss Harpster | members or prospective members. held at Findlay October 18-20. The lough from Alabama, was a guest GO SOUTH FOR REVIVAL

Jackson Advisory Council No. 4 held its regular meeting at the Brethren, will leave his local of installation. The charge to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence service was in charge of Mrs. Bidwell, Jackson township, with Friday, October 1, when he will Rev. Mr. Roy. Eagleson, assisted by Mrs. Crom- Lawrence Goodman, vice president, conducting the business session.

During the discussion period in charge of Henry Butt, Leo Hodgson gave a report on different ern foothills of the Appalachian will be the grand march from Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 kinds of hybrid corn inspected during the field tour in August.

Mr. Goodman talked on "Work- by Mrs. Myers. man Compensation Insurance", preceding a discussion of "Wild ministers assigned by the Mission Life Resources" by Lawrence Hicks board of southern Ohio. Prayer of Ohio State university. Mr. Hicks services will be conducted by local also showed motion pictures in members of the church. color, taken on his tour of the United States. The entertainment was both interesting and instruc-

Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell concluded the evening with delicious refresh-

The next session will be October 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman, Jackson township.

Pearl Fogle of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States department of agriculture, will be school auditorium. The session, John Grubbs and daughter, Mrs. which is open to the public, will

East Main street. Mrs. Mary A. Kibler of Circleville and Mrs. John Smith of Columbus were guests

The informal social afternoon Friday at her home, the guests was concluded with a delightful

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Personals

M. Dewitt Moore of Winettka Ill., is spending the week end with Mrs. Moore and daughter, Louisa, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlett and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. B. G. Peters of Akron have returned home after spending a RECEP- week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Phillips and sons, Daniel and Roger, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting Mr. Phillip's mother, Mrs. Merecdes Phillips, of South Court school auditorium, Monday at street and other Circleville rel-

Miss Mary Ellen Root of Bowling Green State university came home Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, 226 Walnut school auditorium, Tuesday at 8 one of 80 girls chosen to sing in the Treble Clef musical organizhome Mrs. Henry Dresbach, Salt- Spring this group tours the larger Rev.

"Juanita", by Mr. and Mrs. De- PLEASANT VIEW AID SOCI- visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Poling of Thatcher ety, home Miss Blanche Waliser, Harold Pontius and daughter, Bar-Saltcreek township, Wednesday bara, of North Pickaway street.

the Future." An interesting play- U. B. AID SOCIETY, COM- Greenville are guests of Mrs. Knupp's brother, I. W. Kinsey, of

> Mrs. Charles Carle and son and All prizes were war savings Mrs. N. C. Wagner of Walnut township were Friday visitors in eral Presbyter of the Synod of

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Harper Bible Class of the Unit- TUXIS CLUB TO START

The Tuxis Club for young people, sponsored by the Presbyter-B. Cromley, treasurer; Mrs. During the business meeting in lan church, will begin its Fall and

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Officers of the Tuxis club are Charles Will, president; John Eve-Lunch was served in the com- Johnson and Mrs. Morgan; sick land, vice-president; Anne Moeller, Quality house with Mrs. Eagleson and flower committee, Mrs. Clar- secretary; Maxine Friedman, ence Radcliff and Mrs. Dancy; treasurer, and Dudley Coffland, At the meeting of the county membership, Ray Johnson, Ira sergeant-at-arms. The Rev. Carl

REV. HAROLD MYERS WILL

The Rev. Harold R. Myers, pastor of the Circleville Church of the conduct a revival meeting in the church has a membership of 578 persons. It is located in the eastmountains.

The pastor will be accompanied

OAKLAND

Lancaster were united in marriage 12. On Tuesday evening they were "Great Tears of the Bible." given a belling at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp where he was spending a 14-day furlough, returning to camp on the fifteenth. A brother, PFC. Charles Tears. Sharp, is spending a 14-day furlough arriving on the twelfth. He will leave Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Katie Hedges and daughters in

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Sermon theme for Sunday at the Circleville United Brethren church will be: morning, "Preparations for Our Temple" and evening, "The Rev. J. E. Huston will fill the

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lucy M. Millar, Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29 On farm one mile south of New Martinsburg, ½ mile east of Martinsburg and East Monroe pike, 6½ miles north of Greenfield, beginning at 11 EWT. Donald and V. H. Gregory. Walter Bumgarner auctioneer.

THURSDAY. SEPT. 30
Dairy Cattle, five miles east of Lancaster off Reute 22 starting at 10 o'clock fast time. Don M. Clump.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 On the Reeves farm, on the Mouser road, 3 miles North of Atlanta, 4½ miles N. E. of New Holland and 6 miles west of Williamsport, beginning at 1:20 EWT. George E. Reeves, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1 On the Murlette farm, on the Stoutsville-Tarlton road, four miles southeast of Stoutsville, one and one-half miles northeast of Tarlton and nine miles east of Circleville, Beginning at 12 EWT. Mrs. Rolla Murlette. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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-7 p. m. Fairgrounds, Dela-Oct. 8-1 p. m. Rt. 38, London. Oct. 8-6:30 p. m. OSU Swine barn,

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IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO
No. 14264
NOTICE
Frank V. Carter and George W.
Carter, Executors of the Estate of
Thomas R. Carter, deceased,
Plaintiffs,

Frank V. Carter, et al., Defendants,

Frank V. Carter, et al.,

Defendants.

In pursuance to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of Gctober, 1943 at 2:09 P. M. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Deercreek Township and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. Part of Surveys Nos. 4720 and 4395, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Montgomery Road and Northeast corner of this tract, also Southeast corner to Peter Rose's land; thence with said road South 17 degrees, East 18-9/25 poles to a stone in the center of said road; thence with said road South 14½ degrees, East 42-21/25 poles to a stone in the center of Judas Road; thence with said Judas Road; South 22 degrees, West 77-17/25 poles to stone, South side of said road, also corner to Courtright and Bennett; thence leaving said road North by 76 degrees, West 10-16/25 poles to a stone in Bennett's line on East side of Big Yellow Bud; thence up the East Bank of said run North 16½ degrees, West 30-9/25 poles to a stake, also corner to Bennett; thence, crossing said run South 78½ degrees, West 23-10/25 poles to a stake, also corner to Bennett's line; thence with said Bennett's line; thence with thence, crossing said run South 78½ degrees, West 23-10/25 poles to a stake, also corner to Bennett's line; thence with said Bennett's line North 37 degrees, West 82-23/25 poles to a stone and three white oak stumps in the line of Peter Rose; thence with said Rose's line South 86½ degrees, East 150-12/25 poles to the beginning, containing 58½ acres, more or less, except therefrom the following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720; Beginning at a stone in the center of the Judas Road léading from Hains Mill to the Circleville and Washington turnpike; thence with the center of said road South 72 degrees, West 10 poles to another stone in the center of said road; thence North 16 degrees, West 15 poles to another stone in the field; thence North 75 degrees, East 19 poles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 19 poles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 16 poles to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less and leaving in above described tract, after said exception, 57½ acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2. Part of Survey

leaving in above described tract, after said exception, 57½ acres, more or less.

TRACT NO. 2. Part of Survey No. 4720, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the crossing of the Judas and Montgomery Roads; thence North 69 degrees, East 39 poles and 10 links to a stone, corner to Puffinbarger's land; thence with his line North 12½ degrees, West 31 poles and 3 links to a stone in George Emery's line; thence with his line South 72 degrees, 20 minutes, West 44 poles and 16 links to a large stone in the East edge of the Montgomery Road, thence with said road South 15 degrees, East 84 poles and 5 links to the beginning, containing 21 acres, and 43 poles of land, more or less, except therefrom the following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellowhut Creek, and being a part of the lands owned by Lewis Terwilliger and beginning for the same at a stone in the crossing of the Circleville and Yankeetown and Montgomery Roads; thence N. 69° E. 39-10/25 poles to a stone, S. E. Corner to H. Puffinbarger; thence with his line and east line of this lot N. 12° 20′ W. 16-5/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road; thence with said Road S. 15° 30′ E. 16-5/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road; thence with said Road S. 15° 30′ E. 16-5/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road; thence with said Road S. 15° 30′ E. 16-5/25 poles to the beginning, containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less, and leaving in the above described tract, after said exception. 17 acres, more or less, containing in all 74½ acres, more or less, in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 being appraised at Nine Thousand Fifty (\$9,050:00) Dollars.

TRACT NO. 2. The following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720; Beginning at a stone in the center of said road South 72 degrees, East 16 poles to another stone in the field; thence North 72 degrees, East 16 poles to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or TRACT NO. 2. Part of Survey

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TRACT N. 4 The following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellowbug Creek, and being a part of the lands owned by Lewis Terwilliger and beginning for the same at a stone in the crossing of the Circleville and Yankeetown and Montgomery Roads: thence N. 69° E. 59-10/25 poles to a stone, S. E. Corner of this lot and S. K. corner to H. Puffinbarger thence with his line and east line of this lot N. 12° 30′ W. 16-5/25 poles to a stone, S. E. Corner to James F. Wallace; thence S. 69° W. 39-18/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road; thence S. 60° W. 39-18/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road; thence with sail Road S. 15° 30′ E. 16-5/25 poles to the beginning, containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less. Tract No. 4 appraised at Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars.

Said premises will be offered for sale as a whole and consist of 79.50 acres of land, more or less, and is appraised at Ten Thousand One Hundred (\$10,100.00) Dollars; said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2/3) of

and One Hundred (\$10,100.00) Dollars; said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2/2) of said appraised value under the following terms: One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars to be paid on day of sale and balance of purchase price on delivery of the deed, FRANK V. CARTER and GEORGE W. CARTER. Executors under the Will of Thomas R. Carter, deceased. Ray W. Davis, Attorney.

Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

28 To 0 Score Against Hapless Hillsboro Team

Facing the weakest team to represent Hillsboro in some years of South Central Ohio league competition, Circleville high Tigers started their grid season Friday evening with a 28 to 0 victory. The game was played at Hillsboro with between 150 and 200 Circleville fans following the team.

Taking into consideration the fact that the Tigers started many youths who had never before been in combat, the victory is a sweet Big Ten and National championone. Ball carriers ripped through the Indian line and swept the ends at ships, the 1943 prospects looked random. Quarterback Leon Sims, playing his first game in that spot,

PAUL TROUT OF plays. He also looked good in ball Ohio State's championship squa TIGERS BLASTS kicker and passer. YANKEE HOPES

though it is a well-cherished but the eye in the fourth period. He serves of his title squad as a little-nourished dream, the Wash- was groggy after the game, but was basis for his 1943 grid machine. ington Senators are still clutch- Morgan, who was injured in the Brown has only an aggregation ing to visions of the 1943 Amer- first quarter, has an elbow injury consisting of 41 freshmen, wi ican League pennant today, and that may keep him benched for a an average age of 18 years. The they owe even their feeble ray game or two. Mack Young, who team-weight of the present squad troit Tigers For, it was Trout back muscle bruise, but will be 16 pounds lighter than the '42 who, yesterday stemmed the surg- ready for the next contest. ing tide of New York power and

Trout not only checked the league-leading Yankees with five with injuries. hits, but smashed the New Yorkers' chances of mathematically like this: clinching the pennant in this con-

the Chicago White Sox battled and one-quarter minutes. sixteen innings into a 3-all tie before darkness halted the struggle. When the Yankees meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the world ser-

ies, they will no doubt keep their eyes peeled for brother Walter Cooper. The powerful Cooper is the hottest batter in the National League today and he led the Cards to a 5 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers with a perfect day at the plate, his third such

feat in eight days. place by the Cincinnati Reds, who

for a 5 to 4 victory. in the second inning off Ray Starr, good, the half ending with the but Ed Heusser and Clyde Shoun stopped the scoring the rest of the way. Johnny Allen, who relieved Rube Fischer in the eighth, was greeted by a single by Mc-Cormick on his first pitch, and Walker decided the issue with

another single. The Chicago Cubs gained a five-inning 7 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Bexley 22, Greenfield McClain v.
B. I. S. 6, St. Mary 0,
Columbus Academy 27, Nelsonville of Grandview 6, Linden McKinley London 13, Upper Arlington 7, Middletown 47, Central 0,
Marion Harding 7, West 6,
Newark 25, North 7,
South 14, Lancaster 0,
Westerville 7, Worthington 0,
Zanesville 12, East 6,
Ada 18, Bluftton 12,
Bucyrus 6, Upper Sandusky 0,
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Edison 0.
Columbus Grove 7, Forest 0.
Euclid Shore 14, Orange 0.
Fostoria 25, Lima South 7.
Findlav 14. Bowling Green 0.
Lima Shawnee 12, Elida 7.
Lima Central 20, Bryan 0.

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Rawson 19, Liberty (Hancock county) 12.
Salem 14, Ravenna 13,
Soringfield 31, Davton Roosevelt 6.
Shelby 26, Willard 0.
Urbana 47, Marysville 0.
Steubenville 19, East Liverpool 12,
Van Buren 26, Mt. Cory 0.
Canton McKinley 46, Akron South 0.
Massilon 13, Akron West 6.
Oberlin 20, Clearview 0.
Medina 27, Coventry 0.
Alliance 25, Conneaut 12,
Palnesville 14, Fairport 2.
Norton 25, Doylestown 0.
Stow 27, Aurora 0.
Barberton 13, Akron Central 0.
Warren 27, Youngstown Woodrow
Wilson 6.
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North Canton 13. Kent Roosevelt 6.
Akron Garfield 12. Dover 7.
Lorain 24. Fremont 6.
Campbell Memorial 7. Youngstown South 0.
Ashtabula 13. Erle East 0.
Mansfield 13. Elyria 0.
Youngstown East 0. New Castle 0.
Youngstown Rayden 7. Struthers 6.
Akron St. Vincent 25. Akron East 7.

LITTLE PAT AGAIN DELAWARE, O., Sept. 25-

Little Pat, veteran Grand Circuit pacer, holds his seventy-fourth victory today by virtue of his finishing first in straight heats in free-for-all, get-away-card the yesterday at the Grand Circuit meet in Delaware. Charles Lacey drove the gelding through the second heat in 2:03. King Counsel won the \$2,500 three-year-old pace. His 2:02 one-half in the third dash was the fastest mile of the fourday meet.

Tiger Gridders Run Up Paul Brown's Youngsters

did a sweet job of mixing up his

toting, as safety man and as a

The victory was a sweet one, but was not without its cost, too. Captain Bob Valentine, who play- has had to start from scratch NEW YORK, Sept. 25 - Al- ed a brilliant game, was kicked in with one regular and three replayed guard and end, suffered a is approximately 176 pounds, or

snatched from the grasp of the Tommy Stanforth, center, going Hillsboro had its injuries, too, college stars of last year, and e Yankees the game they needed to out with a bad ankle, and Hamil- Bucks by at least eight pounds ton and Boatman, backfield starters, also going to the sidelines

The story of the scoring runs

FIRST QUARTER: Circleville kicks started a drive good for 55 fine a tackle as there will be in A couple of doubles spelled a yards, Heath sweeping left end this year's conference play. ten-inning defeat for the Cleve- from the 18 for the touchdown. A land Indians by the Boston Red 15 yard slash by Morgan put the ball in position. Dade's kick was on defensive play and the boy the The Philadelphia Athletics and wide. The touchdown took seven Seahawks will have to take care

> ond one came after the next kickoff, but in the second period, after Bobby Grubb intercepted a Hillsboro pass on the Hillsboro 40. Three first downs carried the ball to the nine, and Grubb circled the right end for the goal. Dade's boot was perfect to make it 13. A sweet return of a punt set up

the third touchdown in the second period, Simms grabbing a Hills-The Dodgers not only took a boro kick and stepping down the beating from the Cards, but dropped in the league standings. The ball on the 17. Four plays were needed for a first down. Sims Chelmati.... sneaking through center to put outlasted the New York Giants the ball on the three. On the next play, Freck Heath crashed over. The Giants took a 4 to 0 lead The Dade try for point was no New Yo score 19-0, after Hillsboro had moved the ball to the 14 against

a Tiger reserve team. THIRD QUARTER: The Tigers came up with two points in this period in an odd manner. Hillsboro was forced deep into its own territory, and tried to pass. The pass was knocked down by Jim Dade and the ball fell behind the goalline, officials ruling a safety for

the Red and Black. FOURTH QUARTER: Another good return of a kick set up the final score. After the safety Hillsboro was given a free kick from the 20, Heath grabbing the leather and toting it back to the 37. Sims ran an end to the 31, Grubb slashed to the 15, and Heath moved six yards ahead. Johnny Boggs hit for three, then Heath drove through center for six and the touchdown. A pass, Sims to Boggs, accounted

for the twenty-eighth point. Coach Roy Black almost cleaned his bench of substitutes, many youths getting their first taste of competition and several coming up with good performances. Many youths who performed in the line Cleveland Glenville 13, Thomas did neat jobs, outstanding among them being the work of Jim Dade, Jim Wells, Paul Moorehead, Valentine and Richardson. Grubb, in his first game, looked good at a halfback.

The Tigers will swing into action on their home field next Friday night when Byron Eby brings his Roseville eleven here. Tiger fans are anticipating an interesting eve-

Circleville scored 16 first downs against Hillsboro's eight. Four of TO CONTINUE IN the Indian team's first downs were the result of penalties, several PLAYOFF IN A. A. costly violations hitting the Tigers at "strategic" times.

LINEUPS:
28 Hillsboro—6
LE Ga Circleville-28 Valentine Stanforth McDowell Heath Morgan

Officials: referce. Collins. Miami: umpire. Rado, West Virginia U.; head linesman, Amos Smith, Wil-

Scores or other games in which South Central Ohio league teams participated: Wilmington, 61: Jackson, 6. Chillicothe, 14; Washington Court House, 0. Bexley, 32; Greenfield, 0.

25,000 TO FACE SEAHAWKS

Unknown Quantity As Game Time Nears

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25-Ohio State university starts its fourth decade of Big Ten football today when it pits an underdog fresh men-studded team against the "loaded" Iowa Seahawks before an expected 25,000 fans.

At the end of last Fall's campaign, when the Buck's won the bright, but the war has changed all that. Thirty-four of the 41 men on

skin for the khaki and now are serving in the armed forces an over the battle-scared world. As a result, Coach Paul Brow

contingent. The Seahawks, with

The defensive mainstay for Ohio State in today's game and in all probability throughout the sease will be Bill Willis, 199-pound juntest by batting the Tigers into received and after an exchange of High school. Willis is about a

> A slashing, battering type player. Willis is the bright spot of if they expect their line plunges SECOND QUARTER: The sec- to gain ground.

Standings

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Syracuse 1 Toronto 0 YESTERDAY'S RÉSULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (First Playoffs) COLUMBUS. 7: Milwaukee, 0. Toledo, 8: Indianapolis, 7. Toledo, 8: Indianapolis, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 5: New York, 4.

Chicago, 7: Philadelphia, 4

with two out in fifth).

St. Louis, 5: Brooklyn, 1.

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(Only games scheduled).

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(Final Playoff)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York (Chase) at Pittsburgh Butcher), night. Brooklyn (Ostermueller) at Ch philadelphia (Kraus) at St. Louis

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(Only games scheduled).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
(Final Playoff)
Toronto at Syracuse (night game).

BIRDS ELIGIBLE

By International News Service Columbus' Red Birds today are eligible to play in the final round of the Association playoffs view of the trimming they handed the champion Milwaukee Brewers yesterday. Behind the pitching of George Dockins, the Birds took the fourth and final tilt of the Governor's Cup series with a 7 0 score. This gives the Birds the coveted three out of four games, Milwaukee winning only the second game of the series.

Meanwhile, the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis India tied it up with two games each. Yesterday's tilt was taken by the Hens 8 to 7.

If Indianapolis wins tonight, the Red Birds will meet the Indians in the first game of the final ser Sunday afternoon at Indianapolis. If Toledo wins, they will come to the Red Bird stadium for the first game Sunday afternoon.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Lucy M, Millar, De-

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Ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Katharine F. Harman, of Circleville, has been duly appointed Administrative with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, deceased, Dated this 23rd day of September, 1943.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 28 On the Burtis Thornton farm four miles southwest of Mt. Ster-ling and 12 miles northeast of Washington C. H., on the Cook and Yankeetown road, beginning at O'clock EWT, The Alpha Realty Co Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29 On farm one mile south of Ne artinsburg, 1/2 mile east of Ma Martinsburg, 22 mile east of Martinsburg and East Monroe pike, 612 miles north of Greenfield, beginning at 11 EWT. Donald and V. H. Gregory. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
Dairy Cattle, five miles east of the aster off Reute 22 starting at 10 o'clock fast time. Don M. Clump,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 lamsport, beginning at 1:30 EWT. leorge E. Reeves. W. O. Bum-

FRIDAY, OCT. 1 Stoutsyllie-Tarlton road, four miles southeast of Stoutsville, one and one-half miles northeast of Tarlton and nine miles east of Circleville, Beginning at 12 EWT. Mrs. Rolla Murlette, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1 On farm located 2 miles east of Blanchester, Ohio on St. Rt. 28, best known as the Doc Allen or Eberly Smith farm, beginning at 10 a. m. Fairmeade Farms, owner.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7 tate, located 8 miles northwest of Circleville on the Goosepond pike, and two miles off Route 104, conn-mencing at 10:30 a. m. Charles Pugsley and George P. Foresman. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

PUREBRED SWINE SALE -7 p. m. Fairgrounds, Dela-

SATURDAY, OCT. 2 One mile west of Circleville on Rt. 22 at junction of Rt. 56. Mrs. Chas. Bass. D. A. Arledge, auc-

PUREBRED SWINE SALE

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IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 14264

No. 14264
NOTICE
Frank V. Carter and George W. Carter, Executors of the Estate of Thomas R. Carter, deceased,
Plaintiffs,

Frank V. Carter, et al.,

Defendants.

In pursuance to the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of October, 1943 at 2:00 P. M. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Deercreek Township and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Township and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1. Part of Surveys Nos. 4720 and 4395, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Montgomery Road and Northeast corner of this tract, also Southeast corner to Peter Rose's land; thence with said road South 17 degrees, East 18-9/25 poles to a stone in the center of said road; thence with said road South 14½ degrees, East 42-21/25 poles to a stone in the center of Judas Road; thence with said Judas Road, South 72 degrees, West 77-17/25 poles to stone, South side of said road, also corner to Couriright and Bennett; thence leaving said road North

North by 6 degrees, west 10-16/25 poles to a stone in Bennett's line on East side of Big Yellow Bud; thence up the East Bank of said run North 16½ degrees, West 30-9/25 poles to a stake, also corner to Bennett; thence, crossing said run South 78½ degrees, West 23-10/25 poles to a stake, also corner to Bennett's line; thence with said Bennett's line; North 37 degrees, West 82-23/25 poles to a stone and three white oak stumps in the line of Peter Rose; thence with said Rose's line South 86½ degrees, East 150-12/25 poles to the beginning, containing 58½ acres, more or less, except therefrom the following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720; Beginning at a stone in the center of the Judas Road léading from Hains Mill to the Circleville and Washington turnille; thence with the center of

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other stone in the field; thenc North 75 degrees, East 19 poles t another stone in the field; thenc South 16 degrees, East 16 pole to the place of beginning, con to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less and leaving in above described tract, after said exception, 571/2 acres,

more or less.
TRACT NO. 2. Part of Survey No. 4720, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the crossing of the Judas and Montgomery Roads; thence North 69 degrees, East 39 poles and 10 links to a stone, corner to Puffinbarger's land; thence with his line North 12½ degrees West 31 poles and 2 links. thence with his line North 12½ degrees, West 81 poles and 3 links to a stone in George Emery's line: thence with his line South 72 degrees, 20 minutes, West 44 poles and 16 links to a large stone in the East edge of the Montgomery Road, thence with said road South 15 degrees, East 84 poles and 5 links to the beginning, containing 21 acres, and 42 poles. containing 21 acres, and 43 pole of land, more or less, except therefrom the following describ No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellow. No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellow. but Creek, and being a part of the lands owned by Lewis Terwilliger and beginning for the same at a stone in the crossing of the Circleville and Yankeetown and Montgomery Roads: thence ad Montgomery Roads: thence 69° E. 39-10/25 poles to a stone, E. Corner of this lot and W. corner to H. Puffinbarger: hence with his line and east line f this lot N. 12° 20' W. 16-5/25

of this lot N. 12° 20° W. 16-5/25 noles to a stone S. E. Corner to James F. Wallace; thence S. 69° W. 29-18/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomerv Road; thence with said Road S. 15° 30° E. 16-5/25 poles to the beginning, containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less, and leaving in the above described tract, after said exception. 17 acres, more or less; containing in all 74'5 acres, more or less; in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 being appraised at Nine Thousand Fifty (\$9,050:00) Dollars. TRACT NO. 3. The following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720; Beginning at a stone in the center of the Judas Road leading from Hains Mill to the Circleville and Washington turnpike; thence with the center of said road South 72 degrees, West 10 poles to another stone in the center of said road; thence North 16 degrees, West 16 poles to another stone in the field; thence North 72 degrees, East 10 poles to another stone in the field; thence South 16 degrees, East 16 poles to the place of beginning, containing 1 acre, more or less. Tract No. 3 appraised at ginning, containing 1 acre. more or less. Tract No. 3 appraised at Two Hudrned Fifty (\$250.00)

Dollars,
TRACT N. 4 The following described tract, being a part of Survey No. 4720 on the Waters of Yellowbug Creek, and being a part of the lands owned by Lewis Terwilliger and beginning for the same at a stone in the crossing of the Circleville and Yankeetown and Montgomery Roads; thence N. 69° E. 39-19/25 poles to a stone, S. E. Corner of Roads: thence N. 69° E. 39-10/25 poles to a stone, S. E. Corner of this lot and S. K. corner to H. Puffinbarger thence with his line and east line of this lot N. 12° 30° W. 16-5/25 poles to a stone S. E. Corner to James F. Wallace; thence S. 69° W. 39-18/25 poles to a stone in the Yankeetown and Montgomery Road; thence with sail Road S. 15° 30° E. 16-5/25 poles to the beginning, containing Four (4) acres of land, more or less. Tract No. 4 appraised at Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars. Said premises will be offered for sale as a whole and consist of 79.50 acres of land, more or less, and is appraised at Ten Thousand One Hundred (\$10.100.00) Dollars; said premises cannot be sold

and One Hundred (\$10.100.00) Dollars; said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value under the following terms: One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars to be paid on day of sale and balance of purchase price on delivery of the deed,

FRANK V. CARTER and GEORGE W. CARTER.

Executors under the Will of Thomas B. Carter, deceased.

Ray W. Davis. Attorney.

Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

duced each three months. Payments received weekly or month-

TIGERS BLASTS kicker and passer.

though it is a well-cherished but the eye in the fourth period. He serves of his title squad as a little-nourished dream, the Wash- was groggy after the game, but was basis for his 1943 grid machine. ington Senators are still clutch- Morgan, who was injured in the Brown has only an aggregation ing to visions of the 1943 Amer- first quarter, has an elbow injury consisting of 41 freshmen, with ican League pennant today, and that may keep him benched for a an average age of 18 years. The they owe even their feeble ray game or two. Mack Young, who team-weight of the present squad troit Tigers For, it was Trout back muscle bruise, but will be 16 pounds lighter than the '42 who, yesterday stemmed the surg- ready for the next contest. ing tide of New York power and Hillsboro had its injuries, too, college stars of last year, and e snatched from the grasp of the Tommy Stanforth, center, going professionals, will outweigh the

Trout not only checked the starters, also going to the sidelines league-leading Yankees with five with injuries. hits, but smashed the New Yorkers' chances of mathematically like this: clinching the pennant in this con-

The Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox battled

sixteen innings into a 3-all tie before darkness halted the struggle. When the Yankees meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series, they will no doubt keep their eyes peeled for brother Walter Cooper. The powerful Cooper is the hottest batter in the National Cards to a 5 to 1 victory over the was perfect to make it 13. Brooklyn Dodgers with a perfect day at the plate, his third such

ped in the league standings. The Bums were shoved out of second place by the Cincinnati Reds, who outlasted the New York Giants the ball on the three, On the next Boston for a 5 to 4 victory. The Giants took a 4 to 0 lead in the second inning off Ray Starr, good, the half ending with the

feat in eight days.

the way. Johnny Allen, who re- a Tiger reserve team. lieved Rube Fischer in the eighth, another single.

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the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Chicago Cubs gained a

GRID SCORES HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

RESULTS

By International News Service S. 6, St. Mary B. 1. S. 6, St. Mary 0.
Columbus Academy 27, Nelsonville
Grandview 6. Linden McKinley
London 13, Unper Arlington 7.
Middletown 47, Central 0.
Marion Harding 7, West 6.
Newark 25, North 7.
South 14, Lancaster 0.
Westerville 7, Worthington 0.
Zanesville 12, East 6.
Ada 18, Bluffton 12 Zanesville 12, East 6, Ada 18, Bluffton 12, Bucyrus 6, Upper Sandusky 0, Cincinnati Withrow 30, Harty Cincinnati Western Hills 27,

Cincinnati Western Hills 27, Nor-CIRCLEVILLE 28, Hillsboro 0. leveland Lincoln 20, John Mar-Columbus Grove 7, Forest 0. Euclid Shore 14, Orange 0.
Fostoria 25, Lima South 7.
Findlav 14. Bowling Green 0.
Lima Shawnee 12, Elida 7.
Lima Central 20. Bryan 0.

Lima Central 20. Bryan 0. Rawson 19, Liberty (Hancock county) 13. Salem 14, Ravenna 13, Springfield 31, Dayton Roosevelt 6. Shelby 26. Willard 0.
Urbana 47. Maryaville 0.
Steubenville 19. East Liverpool 12.
Van Buren 26. Mt. Cory 0.
Canton McKinley 46. Akron South 0.
Massilon 13. Akron West 6.
Oberlin 20. Clearview 0. Clearview 0.

Norton 25, Doylestown 0, Stow 27, Aurora 0, Barberton 13, Akron Central 0, Warren 27, Youngstown Woodrow costly violations hitting the Tigers Wilson 6. Ashtabula Harbor 20, Geneva 7. North Canton 13, Kent Roosevelt 6. Akron Garfield 12. Dover 7. amphell Memorial 7, Youngstown Ashtabula 13, Erie East 6, Mansfield 13, Elyria 6, Youngstown East 6, New Castle 0, Youngstown Rayden 7, Struthers 6, Akron St. Vincent 25, Akron East 7,

LITTLE PAT AGAIN DELAWARE, O., Sept. 25-

Little Pat, veteran Grand Circuit

of pacer, holds his seventy-fourth victory today by virtue of his finishing first in straight heats in the free-for-all, get-away-card yesterday at the Grand Circuit meet in Delaware. Charles Lacey drove the gelding through the second heat in 2:03. King Counsel won the \$2,500 three-year-old pace. His 2:02 one-half in the third dash

Tiger Gridders Run Up Paul Brown's Youngsters D. A. ARLEDGE, Auctioneer, 504 E. Union St., solicits sales. MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal re-

first. Barkan, 168 Washington 4% FARM LOANS, up to 60% of South Central Ohio league competition, Circleville high Tigers started their grid season Friday evening with a 28 to 0 victory. The game was played at Hillsboro with between 150 and 200 Circleville fans following the team.

Taking into consideration the fact that the Tigers started many youths who had never before been in combat, the victory is a sweet Big Ten and National championone. Ball carriers ripped through the Indian line and swept the ends at random. Quarterback Leon Sims, playing his first game in that spot,

did a sweet job of mixing up his PAUL TROUT OF plays. He also looked good in ball Ohio State's championship squa

YANKEE HOPES but was not without its cost, too.

played guard and end, suffered a is approximately 176 pounds, or

The story of the scoring runs probability throughout the season

FIRST QUARTER: Circleville for tackle from Columbus East test by batting the Tigers into received and after an exchange of High school. Willis is about a kicks started a drive good for 55 fine a tackle as there will be in A couple of doubles spelled a yards, Heath sweeping left end this year's conference play. ten-inning defeat for the Cleve- from the 18 for the touchdown. A A slashing, battering type land Indians by the Boston Red 15 yard slash by Morgan put the player, Willis is the bright spot ball in position. Dade's kick was on defensive play and the boy the

and one-quarter minutes. SECOND QUARTER: The sec- to gain ground. ond one came after the next kickoff, but in the second period, after Bobby Grubb intercepted a Hillsboro pass on the Hillsboro 40. Three first downs carried the ball to the nine, and Grubb circled the League today and he led the right end for the goal. Dade's boot

was perfect to make it 13.

A sweet return of a punt set up COLUMBUS 3

Milwaukee 1 the third touchdown in the second period, Simms grabbing a Hills-The Dodgers not only took a boro kick and stepping down the Toledo bcating from the Cards, but drop-sidelines for 33 yards to put the ball on the 17. Four plays were St. needed for a first down. Sims sneaking through center to put play, Freck Heath crashed over. Chicago Philadelphia ... The Dade try for point was no New Yo but Ed Heusser and Clyde Shoun score 19-0, after Hillsboro had stopped the scoring the rest of moved the ball to the 14 against

THIRD QUARTER: The Tigers was greeted by a single by Mc- came up with two points in this Cormick on his first pitch, and period in an odd manner. Hillsboro Walker decided the issue with was forced deep into its own territory, and tried to pass. The pass was knocked down by Jim Dade To five-inning 7 to 4 victory over and the ball fell behind the goalline, officials ruling a safety for

the Red and Black. FOURTH QUARTER: Another good return of a kick set up the final score. After the safety Hillsboro was given a free kick from the 20, Heath grabbing the leather and toting it back to the 37. Sims ran an end to the 31, Grubb slashed to the 15, and Heath moved six yards ahead. Johnny Boggs hit for (Only games scheduled). three, then Heath drove through center for six and the touchdown. A pass, Sims to Boggs, accounted

for the twenty-eighth point. Coach Roy Black almost cleaned his bench of substitutes, many youths getting their first taste of competition and several coming up with good performances. Many youths who performed in the line Cleveland Glenville 13, Thomas did neat jobs, outstanding among them being the work of Jim Dade, Jim Wells, Paul Moorehead, Valentine and Richardson. Grubb, in his first game, looked good at a halfback.

The Tigers will swing into action

on their home field next Friday night when Byron Eby brings his Roseville eleven here. Tiger fans are anticipating an interesting evening. Circleville scored 16 first downs the Indian team's first downs were

at "strategic" times. LINEUPS: Circleville-28 Hillsboro-0 alentine Moore Barney Heath Morgan Hamilton

pass from Sims.
Circleville substitutions: Boggs,
Young. Haley. Richardson, Hill.
Deming. Weller, Gentzel, Towers.
Coffland, Gillis. Winner, Shaw.
Strawser.
Officials: referee. Collins. Miami: umpire. Rado, West Virginia U.; head linesman, Amos Smith, Wil-

Was the fastest mile of the four- House, 0.

Bexley, 32; Greenfield, 0.

25,000 TO SEE FACE SEAHAWKS.

Unknown Quantity As Game Time Nears

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25-Ohio State university starts its fourth decade of Big Ten football today when it pits an underdog fresh men-studded team against the "loaded" Iowa Seahawks before an expected 25,000 fans.

At the end of last Fall's campaign, when the Buck's won the ships, the 1943 prospects looked bright, but the war has changed all that.

Thirty-four of the 41 men on toting, as safety man and as a last season have traded the moleskin for the khaki and now are serving in the armed forces an over the battle-scared world.

As a result, Coach Paul Brow Captain Bob Valentine, who play- has had to start from scratch, NEW YORK, Sept. 25 - Al- ed a brilliant game, was kicked in with one regular and three reapparently all right Saturday. Leo To offset these losses, Coach

Yankees the game they needed to out with a bad ankle, and Hamil- Bucks by at least eight pounds ton and Boatman, backfield per man.

The defensive mainstay for Ohio

State in today's game and in all

will be Bill Willis, 199-pound jun-

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Standings

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(Final Playoffs)

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(No game scheduled).

GAMES TODAY
With Probable Pitchers
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Chase) at Pittsburgh
(Butcher), night.
Brooklyn (Ostermueller) at Cocago (Wyse).
Philadelphia (Kraus) at St. Louis
(Gumbert). Boston (Javery and Barrett) at incinnati (Walters and Beggs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit (Overmire) at New York Chandler). Cleveland (Bagby) at Boston Chicago (Humphries and Wade) at Philadelphia (Black and Arntzen), two games.
(Only games scheduled).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Syracuse (night gan.

BIRDS ELIGIBLE against Hillsboro's eight. Four of TO CONTINUE IN the result of penalties, several PLAYOFF IN A. A.

By International News Service Columbus' Red Birds today are eligible to play in the final round of the Association playoffs view of the trimming they handed the champion Milwaukee Brewers yesterday. Behind the pitching of George Dockins, the Birds took the fourth and final tilt of the Governor's Cup series with a 7 Score by Quarters

Circleville 6 13 2 7—29
Scoring: Circleville; touchdowns,
Heath 3; Grubb; points after touchdown, Dade, placement; Boggs,
pass from Sims.

Circleville substitutions: Form

Meanwhile, the Toledo Mud Hens and the Indianapolis India tied it up with two games each. Yesterday's tilt was taken by the Hens 8 to 7. If Indianapolis wins tonight, the

Red Birds will meet the Indians in Scores or other games in which the first game of the final series outh Central Ohio league teams Sunday afternoon at Indianapolis. South Central participated:
Wilmington, 61: Jackson, 6.
Chillicothe, 14: Washington Court the Red Bird stadium for the first game Sunday afternoon.

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WLW.

Roundup.

3:00 World

10:00

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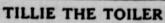
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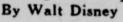




















By William Ritt and Harold Gray



DONT LOOK SO SERIOUS! GEE!

THIS ENGAGEMENT

BUSINESS IS ONLY

FOR PUBLICITY!



THIS CALLS FOR

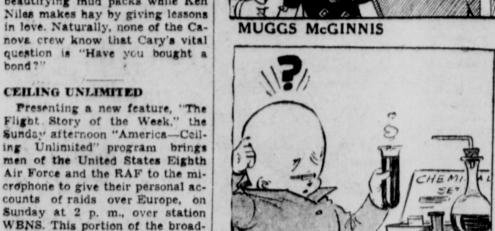
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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plant

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31. Belabora

33. Rabbit's tail

(surgical)

respect (pl.)

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ACROSS 1. Club

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feature

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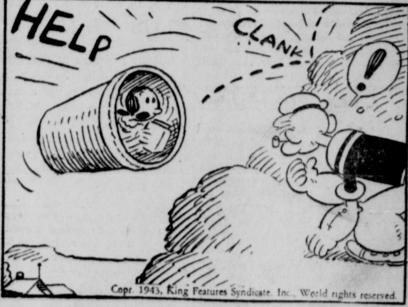
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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE









By Paul Robinson



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THEY'LL BE A GREAT AD FOR YOUR

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BLONDIE By Chic Young I'VE GOT TO PASTE UP THOSE WAR I'LL TAKE A LITTLE PEEK DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS! WHERE AT MY LUNCH -- I'M DOES BUMSTEAD KEEP HIS CURIOUS TO SEE WHAT JAR OF GLUE? -BLONDIE PUT IN IT. TODAY TOP DRAWER



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Morning News Roundup Breakfast Club, WING. Gene and Glenn, WSAL Afternoon Boake Carter, WHKC. Boake Carter, WHKC. Sydney Moseley, WHKC. Cedric Foster, WHKC. Morton Downey, WOWO. Durward Kirby, WING.

Lowell Thomas, WLW Fred Waring, WLW Lewis, Jr., W. Blondie, WJR.

Biondie, WJR.
Cavalcade of America, WLW;
Earl Godwin, WING.
Gay Nineties Revue, WJR.
Radio Theatre, WBNS.
Dr. I. Q. WLW; Spotlight WING. Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, WLW.
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TRUTH CAN COME OUT IN



THEN I'LL HOLD OFF ON

By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD





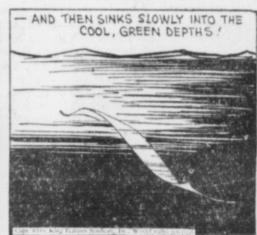


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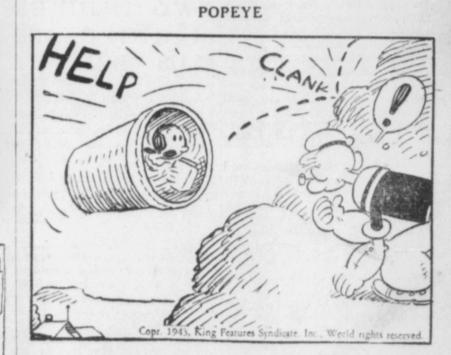
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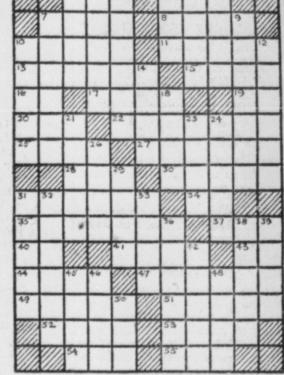
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TONIGHT TO PROWS

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



Survey Aims At Reducing Gasoline Usage Board Ration

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

HOLDERS CHECKED

Require Prompt Action Reducing Use

SOME CUT 50 PERCENT list.

Circleville Former Right Driving Loses Until December, 1944

gasoline rations ever conducted by the Office of Price Administration county War Price and Rationing report at the same time. office, two OPA mileage rationing representatives checking through all supplemental, special and nonhighway rations now in effect. All secretary of the Women's Athrations are being examined for ex- letic Association this year at cessive mileage.

received more mileage than they Fall semester is the chairmanship are entitled to, OPA examiners are of a party to welcome freshman making recommendations to the lo- women to the university campus. cal board either for revokation or reduction of the rations.

OPA has emphasized that the gasoline check-up should not be interpreted as a criticism of the rationing board. George D. Mc-Dowell, local rationing chairman, said Saturday that the gasoline program has imposed such a burden on the board that it has been unable to give every application as much attention as it would have liked, for reasons beyond its con-

Reduction Necessary

Current gasoline and tire shortsential and legitimate uses, the board chairman pointed out.

clerk, said all "B" and "C" rations, specials, trucks, tractors and farm implement permits are being

So far in their examination, which was started Thursday, the state OPA men have found only a few cases where too much gasoline has been alloted according to pital to the home of his parents, their standards, but many more ra- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 566 tions are to be checked.

job of checking in recent weeks, and cut many rations, some as much as 50 percent.

Rations Suspended

As the OPA started to check all gasoline permits, the local board announced suspension of gasoline rations for two men who have violated driving regulations.

Clyde Bates of Ashville, a former resident of Circleville, is banned from operating his automobile until December 31, 1944, the OPA ing that he was hauling his employer to work.

The OPA said that Bates was also operating an automobile with with the rationing office. Serial numbers on tires on the Bates car were not the same as those on tires he was using when the last inspection was made. No explanation was provided, OPA investigators said.

William Amos of Circleville was penalized again Saturday when the local mileage panel suspended his right to buy gasoline for an additional 30 days. Amos has been under suspension as a result of a speeding violation, but he has not abided by its orders, the rationing office said. A check of the speedometer on the Amos car showed that it had been driven considerably since Amos was given an order to put the vehicle in the garage for a 60-day period.

Under the OPA ruling Amos is not permitted to operate his automobile until November 20.

LIBRARIAN JOB OFFERED TO GRETCHEN MOELLER

Mrs. Clark Will, chairman of the Circleville Public Library board of brary trustees had offered the po- ment. sition of librarian to Miss Gret-

The trustees accepted the resig- spective homes. nation of Daniel Pfoutz, who will take up library work in Toledo

Miss Moeller, a former employe of the library, expects to give the library trustees her answer next

C. C. McCAFFERTY DIES

Carson C. McCafferty, 93, a life- assault and battery. long resident of the Monroe town-Grace Holloway. Funeral services 52, Ashville, drunk and disorderly,

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Give honor unto the wife as unto the weaker vessel.

Fuel And Tire Shortages at the Pickaway county War Price

The most extensive review of ters, a former Capital university student, has been in the enlisted Carr, of Columbus, Circleville high is under way in the Pickaway graduate in the class of 1942, will

Miss Mary Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, of Jackson township, will serve as Capital university. The first of-In cases where applicants have ficial job of Miss Fischer for the The party, which is an informal mixer, will be held in the party room of Troutman Hall, girl's dormitory, Saturday night.

> Need for volunteer assistance at the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office was stressed Saturday by Elmer Stebleton when he declared that 1,000 fuel oil applications were received in Friday's mail. All fuel oil papers are to be processed by October 1. lomats, the more I wanted to be

Miss Anna Kirkwood of 315 North Scioto street was removed Friday afternoon to Berger hos- hope that the dying embers of ages make it imperative that au- pital for treatment following a peace could be gathered together tomobile travel be restricted to es- cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Kirk- and blown back into healthy flame, wood had been ill for several days I went with Frank B. Kellogg to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stebleton, local board Charles Stofer, West High street. sign his permanent peace treaty

Route 1, was taken to Berger hos-

Edgar Eugene Davis was removed Saturday from Berger hos-East Franklin street. He is recov-

Berger hospital.

IN KNIFE AND BATTLE

declaring that he falsified his ap- the Adelphi district Friday sent lives after this war is over, yet plication for a "B" card, by declar- Clarence Pollard, 59, under care of we are marking time. If we mark a physician for a scalp wound and Arthur Danner, 49, to the same where it is clean and wholesome physician for treatment of severed and my neighbors have more imtires which were not registered arteries in the right leg. The fight portant things to do than political took place at the Pollard residence

to feed hogs and Mrs. Pollard was because she so worshipped the to attend to the milking, the dep- President that she would almost uty said. Danner is said to have have a hard time choosing between appeared with a club and ordered him and her son, and would be Pollard off the place, but the latter | most unhappy. insisted he would feed his hogs. He returned to his automobile and obtained a corn cutter.

October 15. Mr. Pfoutz submitted FIVE IN JAIL AWAITING his resignation earlier in the week. HEARING BEFORE MAYOR

Saturday awaiting hearing before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on varied charges, among them being intoxication, disorderly conduct and

Listed on the police blotter ship and Mount Sterling communi- were: Charles Neal, 56, Ironton, ties, died Friday in Mount Carmel drunk and disorderly; Delna hospital, Columbus, Survivors in- Walisa, 43, 144 Long Alley, drunk clude two sons, Walter and Clark, and disorderly; Albert Brown, 24, and three daughters, Mrs. Cora 514 South Scioto street, assault Scott, Mrs. Edna Fulton and Mrs. and battery; Clarence Conaway, will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in Mount and Clinton Fortner, Ashville,

PEOPLE

—I Peter 3:7.

Mary Ellen Asher of New Holland has been employed as a clerk and Rationing office to succeed Mrs. Mary Lou Mowery, who is leaving the office September 29. Miss Asher's name was taken from a Civil Service Commission eligible

Paul Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walters, East Water street, will report at Detroit Tuesday for assignment for training as a naval aviation cadet. He will be classified in the V-5 group. Walreserve for several months. James

Mrs. Della R. Patrick, Circleville pital Saturday for observation and

The local board did a thorough ering after a tor.sil operation.

TWO INJURED

of Ross county, who investigated, make people mad and would not said that in 1940 Danner's divorced get involved in public debates. wife, Goldie, married Pollard. Later when Danner returned to the ting mixed up in all this turmoil Adelphi community, Pollard rented and being called names by the

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A N eerie moment in "Shadow of Doubt" is shown above. This picture, starring Teresa Wright, Wallace Ford, Joseph Cotton and Henry Travers, will run Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre on a double bill with Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie in "Submarine Alert".

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four) a newspaperman.

Still grasping for that elusive in Paris. I still have the watch that Kellogg carried on that trip. His watch broke and I loaned him mine. The watch I gave him was, in a way, like his treaty. It was not a very good watch, but it was the best Kellogg could get under the circumstances. Likewise his treaty.

He was carving out history. He dared do what European leaders time. They will go down in history

WILL WE BE TOO LATE?

front. They are waiting for the public to push from behind. We A club and corn knife fight in face the most difficult job of our

time too long, it will be too late. At night I come out to the farm throat-cutting. And sometimes I wonder why I don't stay out here all the time and just write books Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Malone or innocuous fiction that wouldn't

Some people think I enjoy get-White House. But I don't. And I Friday, Pollard went to the farm am glad Mother is not here now

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Burial will be in Forest cem-

HOGS BRING TOP PRICES AT E. E. McDOWELL SALE

Spotted Poland China hogs and pigs owned by E. E. McDowell, Darbyville, brought high prices week end with her mother-in-law, Friday at a sale conducted at the Mrs. Calra Collins of Darbyville. McDowell farm. Wayne Hoover, who clerked it, reported eight boars averaged \$95 each, 15 gilts averaged \$80 and one sow's pigs brought \$900.

Several Pickaway county buyers were heavy purchasers, Mr.

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Quick Service for

Your brother, Drew

Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES Removed Promptly CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

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COURT NEWS

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Probate
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township high school.

master. San Francisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beavers of Washington township have received word from their son, Earl, that he has arrived safely somewhere in England. He will have a birthday October 1. Mail should be addressed: Corporal Earl R. Beavers, ASN 35292798, APO 635, care of postmaster, New York.

Columbus, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Trinity Lat.

Jones and daughter Louise, son Washington township have been informed that their son, Corporal Paul W. Hankins, Jr., has been moved to a new station in the southwest Pacific. His mail reaches him if addressed: ASN 35419193. APO 928 Unit 1, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

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uled for completion from the Beaumont, Texas, oil fields as far as Norris City, Ill., by the end of September. No date has been announced yet for completion of hte eastern wing.

All river and creek crossings have ben completed the whole way along the eastern wing of the line, this work having been finished in this district several weeks ago by the C. S. Foresman Co. When the 24-inch line was built the river crossings were the last phase of the construction.

World Series (and may win it) but virtually all other honors will go to members of other teams. . . . Appling of the White Sox is going to win the American league batting title and Musial of the Cards (who also are in the series, as you may have heard) is going to windup as the leading hitter in his circuit. . Wakefield, of the Tigers, looks like the rookie of year. . . Nicholson of the Cubs

HONORS IN A. L.

GO TO APPLING

AND RUDY YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Short

shots on all sports fronts: The

Yanks are going to play in the

figures to be the runs batted in champion of the National league and both leagues, while York is in line for honor in the American. . And York is still in front in the home run race. Announcement that Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox has been classified 1-A means that one of

the two best second basemen in baseball is headed for the services if he passes exams. . . He and Joe Gordon of the Yanks remain the standouts at the keystone. . . The immediate drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would be the biggest blow of all to sports. . . Most athletes are under the age limit, and only a few physically incapicated for military duty.

PITT IRISH AND TEAMS TO DRAW

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 25-Heavily favored to win by an overwhelming margin, Notre Dame's 1943 football team made its initial bow this afternoon against Clark Shaughnessy's first Pittsburgh presentation. Despite the abvious one-sided

tinge of the contest, an amazingly ant. He is stationed at Camp Perry, at the game. It's a tribute not only to the drawing power of the Irish, but also to the hold Shaughnessy Corporal Lewis Dennis of New has taken on the sport populace Holland has arrived home for a 15- hereabouts. By comparison, atday furlough from Camp Gordon, tendance at the five Pitt home Ga. He is in Company C, main- games last year was only 61,000.

The game was technically a test of two rival exponents of the Tformation.

Shaughnessy, thruogh his Stan-Miss Dorothy Smith, 1939 gradford Rose Bowl champions and his spare-time work with the Chicago Bears, was the first to bring this venerable grid system into promimation and added some ideas of Private Lee Edward Sherman of his own as a substitute for the Ashville has been assigned to historic Irish system. Nebraska State Teachers' college

Demand for honey as a sugar son of Mr. and Mrs. Walden Sherman and is a graduate of Walnut substitute and for beeswax in ordnance and airplane manufacture. together with the use of the in-Address of Private Merle (Pete) sects in fruit pollenization, have Crosby is ASN 35618529, head- stimulated increased shipping of quarters battery, 314the field artil- live bees by railway express from lery battalion, APO 80, Camp bee-breeders in the south to bee farmers in the north and Canada.

NOTICE!

My Store Will Be OPEN TODAY (SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25)

3 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Irvin W. Kinsey

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE NAVY

Sorry folks, you'll have to wait for the Navy, the Army and the Marines. War calls come first until after the duration. Do your part to help ... don't grumble about busy lines, make fewer calls.

Citizens Telephone

Ration Board Survey Aims At Reducing Gasoline Usage

CARD HOLDERS CHECKED

Require Prompt Action Reducing Use

SOME CUT 50 PERCENT list.

Circleville Driving Loses Until December, 1944

gasoline rations ever conducted by county War Price and Rationing report at the same time. office, two OPA mileage rationing representatives checking through cessive mileage.

reduction of the rations.

gasoline check-up should not be mitory, Saturday night. interpreted as a criticism of the rationing board. George D. Mc-Dowell, local rationing chairman, said Saturday that the gasoline program has imposed such a burden on the board that it has been when he declared that 1,000 fuel unable to give every application as much attention as it would have liked, for reasons beyond its con-

Reduction Necessary

board chairman pointed out.

clerk, said all "B" and "C" rations, specials, trucks, tractors and checked.

So far in their examination, treatment. which was started Thursday, the state OPA men have found only a Edgar Eugene Davis was re-

and cut many rations, some as much as 50 percent.

Rations Suspended As the OPA started to check all

gasoline permits, the local board announced suspension of gasoline TWO INJURED rations for two men who have violated driving regulations. Clyde Bates of Ashville, a former

resident of Circleville, is banned from operating his automobile until December 31, 1944, the OPA A club and corn knife fight in face the most difficult job of our Pennsylvania freight house for 39 last Sunday guests of Rev. and ing that he was hauling his employer to work.

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local mileage panel suspended his him a house. right to buy gasoline for an addider suspension as a result of a abided by its orders, the rationing office said. A check of the speedthat it had been driven considerably since Amos was given an order to put the vehicle in the garage for a 60-day period.

Under the OPA ruling Amos is not permitted to operate his automobile until November 20.

LIBRARIAN JOB OFFERED

Circleville Public Library board of Later Deputy Malone took Pollard Mother and Ellen came down to trustees, said Saturday that li- to Hemmeger's office for treat- the dock in New York to say goodbrary trustees had offered the po- ment sition of librarian to Miss Gret- When the combatants refused to ing off to the back-door of Europe, -twenty years from now. Perhaps

The trustees accepted the resig- spective homes. nation of Daniel Pfoutz, who will take up library work in Toledo his resignation earlier in the week.

Miss Moeller, a former employe of the library, expects to give the library trustees her answer next

C. C. McCAFFERTY DIES

Carson C. McCafferty, 93, a life- assault and battery.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Give honor unto the wife as unto the weaker vessel. -I Peter 3:7.

Fue! And Tire Shortages at the Pickaway county War Price Mrs. Mary Lou Mowery, who is leaving the office September 29.

Mrs. John W. Walters, East Water street, will report at Detroit Tuesa naval aviation cadet. He will be classified in the V-5 group. Wal-The most extensive review of ters, a former Capital university student, has been in the enlisted reserve for several months. James the Office of Price Administration | Carr, of Columbus, Circleville high is under way in the Pickaway graduate in the class of 1942, will

Miss Mary Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, of all supplemental, special and non- Jackson township, will serve as highway rations now in effect. All secretary of the Women's Athrations are being examined for ex- letic Association this year at Capital university. The first of-In cases where applicants have ficial job of Miss Fischer for the received more mileage than they Fall semester is the chairmanship are entitled to, OPA examiners are of a party to welcome freshman making recommendations to the lo- women to the university campus. cal board either for revokation or The party, which is an informal mixer, will be held in the party OPA has emphasized that the room of Troutman Hall, girl's dor-

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WASHINGTON

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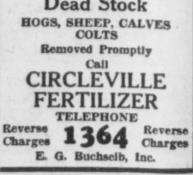
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line which is now in operation. The "Little Big Inch" is scheduled for completion from the Beaumont, Texas, oil fields as far as Norris City, Ill., by the end of September. No date has been announced yet for completion of hte eastern wing.

All river and creek crossings Thomas McManamy estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Lucy M. Millar estate, will probated; letters of administration with the Will Annexed issued to Katharine F. Harman.

All fiver and creek crossings have ben completed the whole way along the eastern wing of the line, this work having been finished in this district several weeks ago by the C. S. Foresman Co. When the the C. S. Foresman Co. When the 24-inch line was built the river crossings were the last phase of the construction.

GO TO APPLING AND RUDY YORK NEW YORK, Sept. 25-Short

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shots on all sports fronts: The Yanks are going to play in the World Series (and may win it) but virtually all other honors will go to members of other teams. . . . Appling of the White Sox is going to win the American league batting title and Musial of the Cards (who also are in the series, as you may have heard) is going to windup as the leading hitter in his circuit. . . Wakefield, of the Tigers, looks like the rookie of year. . . Nicholson of the Cubs figures to be the runs batted in champion of the National league and both leagues, while York is in line for honor in the American. . And York is still in front in the

home run race. Announcement that Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox has been classified 1-A means that one of the two best second basemen in baseball is headed for the services if he passes exams. . . He and Joe Gordon of the Yanks remain the standouts at the keystone. . . The immediate drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would be the biggest blow of all to sports. . . Most athletes are under the age limit, and only a few physically incapicated for military duty.

IRISH AND PITT Sergeant Orval M. Carothers, goodbye before he left to resume TEAMS TO DRAW

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 25-Heavily favored to win by an overwhelming margin, Notre Dame's 1943 football team made its initial bow this afternoon against Clark Shaughnessy's first Pittsburgh presentation. Despite the abvious one-sided

Corporal Lewis Dennis of New has taken on the sport populace ed word from their son, Earl, that Holland has arrived home for a 15- hereabouts. By comparison, atday furlough from Camp Gordon, tendance at the five Pitt home Ga. He is in Company C, main- games last year was only 61,000. The game was technically a test

of two rival exponents of the T-

to the drawing power of the Irish,

but also to the hold Shaughnessy

formation. Shaughnessy, thruogh his Stan-Private First Class Pharo uate of Walnut township high ford Rose Bowl champions and his Osborne has been transferred from school, has arrived safely in North spare-time work with the Chicago venerable grid system into prominence. Leahy took the basic formation and added some ideas of his own as a substitute for the

historic Irish system.

Demand for honey as a sugar man and is a graduate of Walnut substitute and for beeswax in ordnance and airplane manufacture, together with the use of the in-Address of Private Merle (Pete) sects in fruit pollenization, have Crosby is ASN 35618529, head- stimulated increased shipping of quarters battery, 314the field artil- live bees by railway express from lery battalion, APO 80, Camp bee-breeders in the south to bee farmers in the north and Canada.

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